

Arlington Advocate

C. S. PARKER & SON, EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

Devoted to the Local Interests of the Town.

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Vol. xlv.

ARLINGTON, MASS., SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1917.

No. 4.

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Receiving these goods direct from the producer at first cost, we are
able to give the very best quality at the lowest price that will allow fair profit.
We guarantee satisfaction on every article bought in our store.

Extra Care Taken on all Telephone Orders.

ABOUT TOWN MATTERS IN ARLINGTON.

All notices of concerts, lectures, entertainments, etc.
to which an admission fee is charged or from which a
revenue is to be derived, must be paid for by
the time at the regular advertising rates.

—Harold L. Frost has been confined to
his home for several days with an attack
of the grippe.

—The Wabamka Camp Fire Girls give
a dance this (Friday) evening in the Ma-
gnolia bungalow.

—The collections taken in Arlington
churches in aid of Symmes Hospital,
amounted to \$359.62.

—Mrs. William Page Newman is spend-
ing the winter with her daughter, Mrs.
E. P. Doremus, of Columbus, Ohio.

—The annual business meeting of the
W. C. T. Union occurs this Friday after-
noon, in the chapel of the First Baptist
church.

—J. Frank Jaques, of Brantwood road,
was operated on for appendicitis at the
Symmes Arlington Hospital on Satur-
day.

—R. Walter Hilliard, the well known
local insurance and real estate agent, has
sent out some handsome calendars to his
patrons.

—Mrs. Harold B. Wood and two chil-
dren, Parker and Leonard, returned to
Hudson, N. Y., on Friday morning of
last week.

—Skating on Spy Pond was good the
first part of the week. On New Year's
day crowds enjoyed this exhilarating
sport on its smooth surface.

—Mr. and Mrs. Francis Chamberlin,
of Pleasant street, have spent a week at
Bancroft, N. H., where snow shoeing and
skiing were participated in.

—Mrs. Andrew F. Reed and Mrs. E.
A. Negley are leaving this week for the
south. Their first destination will be
St. Petersburg, Florida.

—Mr. and Mrs. Rodney T. Hardy and
son Rodney returned on Tuesday to Ar-
lington, having spent the holidays at Toy
Town Tavern, Winchendon, Mass.

—The annual meeting and roll-call of
the Orthodox Cong'l church, with re-
ports, will be held next Thursday even-
ing, Jan. 11, in the church vestry.

—The annual meeting of the Bradshaw
Missionary Association will be held next
Monday afternoon, at three o'clock, in the
parlor of the Orthodox Cong'l church.

—The Wigwam Camp Fire Girls held a
Masquerade party on Friday evening of
last week, at the home of their guardian,
Mrs. Everett Dickinson, of Doveraux
street.

—Mrs. David Elwell and little son are
to spend the month of January at New
Rochelle, N. Y., the girlhood home of
Mrs. Elwell. Mr. Elwell spent the holi-
days with his family.

—Will secretaries of secret societies
please favor us with a list of new officers
as soon as they are chosen? We are glad
to give publicity, but can't send a re-
porter beyond closed doors.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Crossman, of 257
Summer street, announce the engage-
ment of their daughter, Miss George L.
Crossman, to Chas. G. Wood, son of Mr.
and Mrs. William H. Wood, of 6 Camp-
bell place, West Somerville.

—The Woman's Missionary and Social
Union of the 1st Baptist church will hold
its regular meeting on Monday afternoon,
Jan. 8th, at three o'clock, in the church
parlor. Mrs. St. John, of Burma, will be
the speaker.

—Will the person who exchanged, by
mistake, a pair of old overshoes for new
ones at Guests' Night of the Woman's
Club, Wednesday evening, please return
them to the owner, Mrs. John Rhodes, 17
Palmer street, Arlington.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Kidder, of
Addison street, observed their 38th wed-
ding anniversary, which was on New
Year's eve, with a quiet dinner party, in
which relatives and a few of the couple's
old-time friends participated.

—Dr. N. E. Wood has been a recent
victim of a severe bronchial cold, which
has confined him to his home on Academy
street the greater part of the past two
weeks. On last Sunday morning his pulpit
at the Baptist church was occupied by
his son, Dean Wood.

—Mr. William Thorne Wood came
over from Hudson, N. Y., on Friday of
last week, to spend New Year's day with
his father, Mr. Wm. E. Wood. He was
also the guest of his sister, Mrs. James
Nowell of Winchester, and of Mr. John
A. Easton of Norfolk road.

—Samuel Abbot Smith, son of Mr. Geo.
A. Smith, has the distinction of having
won the John Harvard Honorary Schol-
arship, which is the highest given in the
college and without stipend. Smith has
also won the numerals by playing on the
interscholastic championship team of foot-
ball.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Adams enter-
tained the New Neighbors Bridge Club
on the evening of Friday, Dec. 29th, at
their Brantwood road home. The prizes
were won by Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Met-
calf. Sprigs of mistletoe, opportunely
placed, and a "rabbit" supper added to
the evening's pleasure.

—Mrs. A. D. Woodworth is recovering
her health, after an operation performed
some six weeks ago at the Baptist Hospi-
tal. Mrs. Woodworth is chairman of the
prudential committee of the Woman's
Club and during her illness her duties
have been discharged by Mrs. Gorham
H. Davis, a member of the committee.

—Fred, the third son of Dr. and Mrs.
D. T. Percy and who is now located in
business at Cleveland, Ohio, has been a
recent patient at the hospital in that city
with appendicitis. His genial manner

has won friends for him in the hospital,
especially among the nurses, who have
found him a most cheery patient.

—Mr. A. W. Trow left Arlington the
latter part of this week to spend the win-
ter in St. Petersburg, Florida.

—Communion will be observed at the
Pleasant Street Cong'l church on Sunday
morning, following the regular preaching
service.

—We note that Representative Blitzer
has been given a place on the most im-
portant committee of the House—Ways
and Means.

—Dr. Galusha Anderson will occupy
the pulpit of the First Baptist church,
Sunday evening. The topic of his ser-
mon will be "The True Christian Neighbor."

—Ex-Gov. Brackett was absent from
the inauguration ceremonies at the State
House on Thursday, detained by his
illness. He is the oldest surviving ex-
Governor.

—The dramatic entertainment recently
presented by the Sachem Camp Fire Girls,
under the direction of their guardian,
Miss Elizabeth Taylor, netted the splen-
did sum of forty dollars.

—The Samaritan Society of the Uni-
versalist church will hold a regular meet-
ing in the vestry on Monday afternoon at
2.30. A strange young lady will be a
striking feature of the meeting.

—The bowling team of Charles V.
Marsh Camp 45, Sons of Veterans of
Arlington, desires to arrange a few match
games with other local teams. Address
Manager I. Waldo Floyd, 881 Mass
avenue, Suite 8, Cambridge A.

—The service at the Unitarian church
on Sunday morning will be suitable to
the first Sunday in the new year. Rev.
Mr. Gill's sermon will be, "An old motto
for the New Year:—There is a good time
coming." The public is cordially invited.

—The pastor of the Universalist church
is conducting a Bible class on Thursday
evenings, at which he is presenting some
of the views of modern scholars concern-
ing the Fourth Gospel. The class meets
Thursday evenings. All people are in-
vited.

—The annual meeting of the First Uni-
versalist Society will be held in the ves-
try on Thursday evening, the 11th inst.
Supper will be served at 6.30 as usual,
and the business will begin soon after-
wards. Every member and all friends of
the church are urged to attend.

—Mrs. Moses Wear, of York, Me., an-
nounces the marriage of her daughter,
Bertha Jeanette, to Mr. Gustave Belmont,
of Portsmouth, N. H., on Dec. 27th, in
Tremont Temple, Boston, by Rev. Her-
bert Handel. Mrs. Belmont is a teacher
in the sixth grade in Russell school.

—The alarm from Box 14, last Sunday
afternoon, called the firemen to the home
of Charles C. Centa, 19 Fairmont street.
The steam boiler in the house became
overheated and the steam rushed through
the house, causing considerable alarm.
No damage resulted, and the assistance
of the firemen was not needed.

—Suffragan Bishop Babcock will visit
St. John's church next Sunday morning,
at 10.45. Holy communion will be cele-
brated and the bishop will confirm and
preach. The usual evening service will
be held at 7.30. All are cordially invited
to these services. The church school will
meet in the Parish House, at 9.30 a. m.

—The hearing on proposed joining of
tracks of Boston Elevated and Bay State
lines at Mystic street, on Thursday even-
ing, drew a large audience. After all
the pertinent matters had been presented,
the Selectmen asked for an expression.
An almost unanimous no was recorded.
The Selectmen have taken the matter
under advisement and will report later.

—At the annual meeting of the Wom-
en's Guild of St. John's church, held
Wednesday afternoon, the following offi-
cers were elected:—President, Mrs. T. O.
D. Urquhart; 1st vice pres., Miss Esther
Babson; 2nd vice pres., Mrs. Wm. Mura-

den; rec. secy., Miss Helena Chard;
corr. secy., Mrs. Phillip K. Hills; treas.,
Mrs. Carpenter; auditor, Mrs. Staples.

—Harriet Louise, wife of William R.
Pearson, died on January first at Symmes
Arlington Hospital. Funeral services
were held the following evening, at eight
o'clock, from the deceased's late home, 8
Plymouth street. The body was carried to
Brooklyn, N. Y., that night and fun-
eral services and burial took place there
the following day.

—The funeral of William H. Whitmore,
who died December 31st at his home at 4
Woodland street, was held on Tuesday, at
2.30, from his late home. The devotional
services were conducted by Rev. Charles
Tabor Hall, of the St. John's Episcopal
church. The body was taken the follow-
ing day to Newburyport for burial. The
deceased is survived by a wife and one
son.

—"Students' Night" at the Y. P. C. U.
of the Universalist church, brought out a
large attendance, seventeen different edu-
cational institutions being represented.
The address of the evening was given by
Miss Eleanor Blaise, her subject being
"Taking Account of Stock." All the
speakers described the religious work be-
ing carried on in their schools.

—Effie, only daughter of Murdock
McLeod, died January second, at her
home, 27 Medford street. The funeral
was held Friday afternoon, at 2.30, from
the undertaking rooms of Charles T.
Hartwell. The devotional service being
conducted by Rev. Charles Tabor Hall,
of St. John's Episcopal church. The
burial was in Mt. Pleasant cemetery.
Besides the father, the deceased is sur-
vived by one brother.

—The two oldest children of the Ches.
T. Bunkers, —Amy, aged twelve, and Lou-
isa, aged eight, —are visiting their grand-
mother, Mrs. Louise S. Russell, of 1108
Massachusetts avenue. The visit was oc-
casioned by the burning of the apart-
ment where the Bunkers resided in North-
ampton, Mass., on Christmas night, about six
o'clock. Fortunately all in the house
were able to make their escape without
injury, but the Bunkers suffered the loss
of considerable furniture.

—In the last Sunday calendar of the
Orthodox Cong'l church was printed the
following among the announcements:—

"The following persons associated with this
church, eight of them its members, have
passed away during the year:—O. L. Story,
Archibald Seale, Mrs. Lydia M. Pierce, Mrs.
J. Frank Jaques, Mrs. Lydia M. Holmes,
Mrs. J. Herbert Frost, Raymond Otis Grover,
Edward Otis Grover, William G. Peck, Miss
Margaret A. Simpson, William Whyatt, El-
sha C. Prescott, Dana Hardy, Mrs. Fannie R.
Cushman, Mrs. Charlotte A. Butler, Edgar
D. Parker. The pastor has officiated at eight
other funerals."

—Rev. Warren N. Bixby, recently or-
dained and appointed pastor of the Episco-
pal Mission at East Arlington, and Miss
Marion M. Furness, of Haverhill, were
married in Trinity Episcopal church, in
Haverhill, on Jan. 1, by Rev. James Mal-
colm Smith, assisted by Rev. William W.

Regent Theatre, ARLINGTON, MASS.

Program Week of Jan. 8.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY.

SIR HERBERT BURBOHM TRU in
"The Old Folks at Home"
Burton Holmes Travels. Shielding Shadow.
"Keystone Comedy"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY.

OWEN MOORE and M. COURTOT in
"The Kiss"

ANN PENNINGTON in
"The Rainbow Princess"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

WM. S. HART in
"The Return of Draut Egan"

"Keystone Comedy" "Pathe Weekly News"

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and Growing-ups.

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Women and Children, \$1.25 to 2.50.

"GOODYEAR GLOVE" RUBBERS. FIRST CLASS SHOE REPAIRING.

GEO. H. RICE

Dove of Cambridge, for whom the bride
was formerly secretary. A reception fol-
lowed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred
H. Morse on Summer street. Rev. Mr.
Bixby is a native of Norwich, N. Y.
After a wedding trip the couple will live
in East Arlington.

—The Frank D. Elwells have taken up
their residence in their new home, which
has recently been completed and is on the
well known Peabody estate, Pleasant
street. Mr. Wm. Young, who for many
years made his home at Pelham terrace,
in the family of the late Mrs. Kate B. El-
well, will now be located with the Frank
Elwells.

—At the next regular meeting of Post
86, G. A. R., the officers to serve for 1917
will be installed by the Junior Vice De-
partment Commander Stanley. These ex-
ercises will be preceded by a supper
served in the banquet hall at 6.30 and
succeeded by a "camp fire," to which a
somewhat general invitation has been ex-
tended. The date is January 11.

—The annual Xmas entertainment for
the children of St. Agnes' church was
given in the lower church, last Sunday
afternoon. A pleasing programme was
presented, and at the close of the enter-
tainment each child was presented a bag
of candy. The program, with a number
of additions, was presented again Wed-
nesday evening for the adults of the parish.

—The last regular meeting of the Ar-
lington Boys' Reading club was held at
the home of Master Arthur Landers, 42
Bartlett avenue. There was a full at-
tendance and it was a pleasant and in-
structive meeting. The usual program
was carried out. Delicious refreshments
were served by the host and very much
enjoyed. Master Ralph Lantz will enter-
tain the club at his home, 6 Park terrace,
on Wednesday evening, Jan. 10, at seven
o'clock.

—On Tuesday evening, in the club-
house of St. James' Parish at Arlington
Heights, a whist party and entertainment
was tendered the members of the Taber-
nacle Society and the teachers of the Sun-
day school. The souvenirs for the best
whist scores were awarded to Miss Nellie
Noon, Miss Mary Kelley, William E. Dil-
lon and Richard Kelley, and the consol-
ation souvenirs went to Miss Katherine
Sweeney and Christopher Morris. The
entertainment included solos by Miss
Katherine Kennedy and Miss M. White.
Violin numbers by Miss Grace Donnelly,
and piano numbers by Miss M. Donovan.
Dancing followed.

—At the close of a meeting on Dec. 22,
in G. A. R. Hall, by St. Agnes' Court,
Daughters of Isabella, a playlet, "The
Muffinets Convention," was presented,
in charge of Mrs. Emma L. Evans, direc-
tor of the dramatic class of the court.
The solo were Miss May Connor, Miss
Anita Dacey, Miss May Scannell, Miss
Anna Scannell, and Miss Elizabeth
Casey; the suffragettes were Miss Agnes
Preston, Miss Lucy Neilan, Miss Frances
Connor, Miss Frances Abern and Miss
Margaret Murphy. Refreshments were
served.

—The following are the officers of
Bethel Lodge No. 12, I. O. O. F., for the
year 1917:—Noble Grand, Warren A.
Peirce, Jr.; Vice-Grand, Donald Fletcher;
P. Secretary, Frederick Connors; F.
Sec'y, Oscar Needham; treasurer, Na-
thaniel E. Whitler. These five officers
have each filled the highest office in the
gift of their associates and they are now
pleased to serve in subordinate stations.
The trustee for three years is Charles
Spaulding. These officers and the ap-
pointed officers yet to be named, will be
installed on the evening of Wednesday,
Jan. 17.

—The Rev. George F. Stanton, elder
brother of Mr. Albert Stanton of Academy
street, died in Boston Saturday, Dec. 30,
aged 81 years. He had been pastor of
the Orthodox churches in Gardner, So.
Weymouth and Sharon. His last pastora-
te was at Pt. Shirley, where he built the
church which he called the Union church
of Christ. He retired last spring. He
was stricken with paralysis while reading
his birthday letters. His wife died many
years ago. The funeral was from the
Park St. church, Tuesday, Jan. 2, the
Rev. Dr. A. G. Conrad officiating. The
burial was in Lowell.

—The Primary, Beginners and Cradle
Roll departments of the First Baptist
Sunday school, were entertained in the
chapel Friday afternoon of last week, by
their superintendents, Mrs. Charles At-
wood, Mrs. Nathan R. Wood and Mrs. F.
D. Harris. There were one hundred chil-
dren present and fifty adults, and an in-
teresting program of recitations and songs
were given by some of the children, this
part having been prepared and carried
out by Mrs. John Blevins and Miss Ruth
Gleason. At the close Santa Claus ap-
peared and gave a short talk to the chil-
dren, also distributing boxes of candy
and a small gift. Sandwiches, ice cream
and cake were served to all in the banquet
hall.

—The Arlington Boat club's "annual"
was given in Robbins Memorial Town
Hall on the evening of Dec. 29. It took
the form of a promenade concert and
dance and was even more of a success
than its predecessors. The famous Cadet
Band furnished the music and contributed
its full share to the success we have
spoken of, but Pres. Roger W. Homer
and his assistants, Herbert E. Cousens and
George H. Rice, the entertainment com-
mittee, are entitled to the lion's share of
credit given for the manner in which the
large company was handled and the en-
joyment the party gave to the crowd of
participants. The stage was outlined
with palms and in the center of the hall
were grouped bay trees. It was a pretty
party to watch, because of the many
handsome toilettes worn by the ladies
and there were many spectators in the
Continued on 8th page.

THE STRAIT OF MESSINA.

And the Ancient Legends of Scylla and Charybdis.

The Sicilian and Italian banks which border the strait of Messina for nearly twenty-five miles to the east and west are among the most luxuriant to be found in a cruise of the Mediterranean. Magnificent golden groves of lemon and orange and orchards of pomegranate, with their brilliant red fruit, contrast wonderfully with the flowers of the almond trees which perfume the whole region.

The strait is entered from the Tyrrhenian sea, on the north, at the narrowest point, the distance between Punta del Faro, on the Sicilian shore, and the mainland lighthouse on Punta Pezzo being not more than two miles. The whole of the Calabrian coast is thickly sown with villages, some clinging to the beach, while others clamber up the sides of well wooded hills which culminate in the towering Montalto, rising to an elevation of more than a mile above the sea. Beyond the strait to the southwest looms ever threatening Stina, the highest volcano in Europe.

The most important city situated on the strait is the once magnificent seaport of Messina, which boasted a population of 150,000 inhabitants before "the world's most cruel earthquake" of Dec. 29, 1908, tossed nearly 100,000 lives away.

The harbor of Messina is the largest and safest in the kingdom of Italy, with a depth of more than thirty fathoms. Before the great calamity it was visited annually by more than 5,000 vessels, which brought cargoes of wheat, cotton, wool and hardware and took away in exchange lemons, oranges, almonds, wines, olive oil and silks. Much of its commerce was and still is carried on with the mainland of the kingdom by means of a ferry line to Villa San Giovanni, only four and a half miles away, while Reggio, the chief seaport on the Italian side of the strait and also the chief earthquake sufferer next to Messina, is ten miles to the southeast. Ferryboats ply between these points too. Scilla, Fare, Catona, Pellarò, Scallita and Galati are minor towns on the shores of the strait.

Homer did not accord a definite habitation for his terrible sea creatures, Scylla and Charybdis, but mariners familiar with the perils of the rocks on the Italian side of the strait and with the strong eddies near the harbor of Messina saw in the mythical monsters an explanation of such dangers. Scylla was supposed to be a horrible creature with six heads and a dozen feet, who barked like a dog. She dwelt in a lofty cave, from which she rushed whenever a ship tried to pass beneath, and she would snatch the unlucky seamen from the rigging or as they stood at the helm endeavoring to guide their vessels through the perilous passage. Charybdis dwelt under a rock only a bowshot away, on the opposite shore. The second creature sucked in and blew out sea water three times a day, and woe to the ship caught in the maelstrom of its mouth!

Poets who came after the great Greek bard embroidered the legend to suit their fancy. Ovid, for example, described Scylla as the beautiful daughter of a sea god who incurred the jealousy of one of the immortals and who was changed into a sea monster. A second transformation made her a rock perilous to navigators. Some poets described Charybdis as an old woman who seized and devoured the cattle of Hercules, and in punishment for this act the demigod's father, all powerful Zeus, cast her into the sea, where her appetite persisted, but her tastes changed from cattle to ships and seamen.—National Geographic Society Bulletin.

After an Electric Shock.

An effective means of resuscitation after an electric shock is said to be a sharp blow on the soles of the feet without removing the shoes. In all cases, however, it is necessary to pull the tongue from the throat, as the action of the current is to cause a contraction of the muscles, and the tongue is drawn back into the throat, completely sealing the air passage. Part of many first aid equipments consist of a device which will grasp the tongue and hold it in a distended position so that the throat is open to permit of artificial respiration.

Rhode Island and Textiles.

The first cotton mill in the United States was built in Pawtucket in Washington's first administration. The making of textiles has become Rhode Island's first industry. Some 60,000 persons work in it, and its output is about 50 per cent of the manufactured products of the state, which, little as it is, is fourth in the making of cotton goods and third in the making of woollens and worsteds.

Ready to Believe It.

A person who had got some little smattering of zoological lore said one day to a note that crocodiles were often seen in tears.

"Oh, that's nothing!" rejoined the novice. "I've seen myself seen whales blubber!"—Story Stories.

Patronizing.

"Flubdub has such a patronizing manner."

"Yes, he can pass a globe representing the world without patting it!"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A "Ant Idiom."

"It's me," is an idiom, says a Harvard professor, and is allowable. It is allowable largely for the reason that we haven't standing army enough to suppress it.—Harvard Post.

A glad heart seldom sighs, but a sorrowful mouth often laughs.—Danish Proverb.

WHY NOT Be a Subscriber==

Nothing can fill the place of a local paper like this one

1917 JAN. 1917						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

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Glens Falls Insurance Co. of New York.
The Concordia Fire Insurance Co. of Wis. Merchants Fire Assur. Corp. of New York.
Urbaine Fire Insurance Co. of Paris, France.
Dorchester Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of Boston.

Liability Department—London & Lancashire Indemnity Company of America.

Churches and church services.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL PARISH.
(Unitarian.)

Corner Massachusetts Avenue and Pleasant St., W. Frederick Gilman, minister, 15 Devonshire St., Sunday Services: Church 10:40 a. m.; Sunday school, Friday Dept. 10:45, Main school 11 a. m., except July and August. Afternoon services, November to March: Vespers, second Sundays 4:30, Organ Vespers, last Sundays at 5.

ARLINGTON FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.
Massachusetts Avenue corner Willow place. Sunday services at 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at noon hour: V. P. S. C. E. meetings at 6:45 p. m. Rev. Nathan E. Wood, D. D., minister.

ORTHODOX CONGREGATIONAL.
Corner Pleasant and Maple streets. Rev. Samuel C. Bushnell, pastor; residence on Maple street, opposite the church. Sunday services at 10:45 a. m.; V. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m.; Sunday school at noon, except during July and August; Friday evening, 7:30, social service in vestry.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST.
Massachusetts Avenue, opposite Academy street. Rev. Frank Lincoln Missett, pastor, 22 Hopkirk Rd. Sunday services in the morning at 10:45; Sunday school at noon, except during July and August. Y. P. Union at 7:00 p. m.

ST. AGNES, ROMAN CATHOLIC.
Corner Medford and Chestnut streets. Rev. Matthew J. Flaherty, pastor; Rev. Joseph Early, R. V. John Flynn, assistant. Masses at 6:30, 8:15, 9:30, high mass at 10:45. Sunday school at 9:30. Benediction at 4 p. m. Boys Sodality at 5; Girls Sodality at 5:30 p. m.

ST. JAMES, ROMAN CATHOLIC.
Appleton street, corner of Acton. Rev. David R. Heffernan, pastor. Rev. John J. Mahoney, assistant. Masses at 6:30, 8:30; high mass at 10:30. Sunday school after 8:30 mass. Residence, Appleton street.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL.
Academy and Maple streets. Rev. Charles Thayer Hall, pastor. 8 a. m. Holy Communion, except first Sunday in month. 10:45 a. m. Holy Communion first Sunday in month, other Sundays. Morning Prayer, 7:30 Evening Prayer. The Church School in the Parish House, 74 Pleasant street, 9:30 a. m.

PARK AVE. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.
(Arlington Heights.)
Cor. Park Ave. and Westlawn Ave. Rev. John M. Phillips, Pastor. Sunday morning service at 10:45. Sunday School, 11 a. m. Class for men at 12:30. V. P. S. C. E. at 6 p. m. Sunday evening service at 7 p. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.
Cor. Park and Westlawn Avenues. Rev. Percy W. Back, Pastor, 141 Westlawn Avenue. Preaching Services each Sunday, 10:45 A. M. and 7 P. M. Bible School meets at 12:10 and the Christian Endeavor services at 6:15.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL.
Corner of Lowell street and Westminister Avenue. Arlington Heights. Preaching, Sunday, 10:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.; prayer service, 6:15 p. m.; preaching, 7 p. m. Rev. John C. Carrill, Minister, 2 Crescent Hill Avenue.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH.
Mass. Ave., Arlington, cor. Ames St. Rev. Lewis A. Walker, Minister; residence, 20 Ames street. Sunday services: Morning prayer, 10:30. Worship and Sermon 10:30, Sunday school 11:45. Young People's Meeting 4 p. m., Evening Service and Sermon 7 p. m., Weekly prayer service Friday evening 7:45 p. m.

ARLINGTON METHODIST EPISCOPAL.
Grand Army Hall, 570 Mass. Avenue. Preaching service, 10:45 a. m. Sunday School 12 noon. Rev. J. Franklin Knotts, D. D., minister, 1 Powder House terrace, West Somerville.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, ARLINGTON.
Pastor, Rev. George Loring Thurlow, residence 25 Bedford St. Preaching, 10:30 A. M. Evening service 7 o'clock.

CHURCH OF OUR KEDREMER.
Merriam street, Lexington. Rev. James A. Multer, Pastor in charge. Holy Communion First Sunday at 11 a. m. Third Sunday at 8 a. m. Sunday School at 9:45 o'clock. Morning service at 11 a. m.

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14 Corner Mass. Avenue and Teal Street.
141 Mass. Avenue near Trowbridge street.
15 Corner Mass. Avenue and Winter Street.
153 M. S. Avenue near Everett Street.
16 Corner Mass. Avenue and Tufts Street.
162 Mass. Ave. bet. Palmer and Wyman Streets.
17 Lake Street, opposite D. Wyman's house.
17 North Union Street, opposite Freeman.
112 Broadway, cor. Gardner at.
114 Cor. Marathon street and Waldo road.
123 Old Town Hall (Police Station).
124 Junction Broadway and West Street.
133 Cor. Everett and Raleigh streets.
14 Beacon Street, near Warren.
26 Central Fire Station, Broadway.
26 Corner Medford Street and Lewis Avenue.
27 Corner Mass. Avenue and Summer Street.
28 Mystic Street near Fairview Avenue.
29 Cor. Mystic and Old Mystic Sts.
31 Kensington Park.
32 Pleasant Street, near Lake Street.
33 Pleasant Street bet. Addison and Wellington.
35 Old Town Hall.
37 Russell Street, corner Russell Terrace.
38 Academy Street, near Maple.
39 Mass. Avenue cor. Mill Street.
41 Corner Street near Irving.
411 Corner Bartlett and Westchester Avenues.
413 Corner Jason at and Norfolk road.
42 Mass. Avenue, near Schouler Court.
433 Cor. Highland Ave. and Gloucester St.
43 Corner Summer and Grove Streets.
432 Symmes Hospital.
45 Highland Fire Station, 1007 Mass. Ave.
46 Brattle Street, near R. R. Station.
47 Massachusetts Avenue opp. Forrest Street.
47 The Theodore Shuman Co.
4 Forest Street, north of R. R. tracks.
49 Overlook road, east of Forest street.
52 Westminister Avenue cor. Westmoreland Ave.
54 Junction Park and Westminister Aves.
54 Lowell and Bow Sts.
56 Park Ave. Extension and Blossom St.
61 Cor. Park and Prospect Avenues.
611 Hillside Ave. and Bonifant St.
63 Corner Florence and Hillside Avenues.
63 Westlawn Ave. opp. Wachusett Ave.
64 Fire Station, Park Ave. (Heights).
65 Appleton Street near Oakland Avenue.
719 Elevated R. R. Car House.
71 Massachusetts Avenue near Hibbard Street.
82 Cor. Oakland Ave. and Gray St.
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Home Cookery

Calves' Tongues Roasted.
Have the tongues fresh and boil them until they are just tender enough to allow the skin to be removed easily, says the Country Gentleman. Do this; then lard each tongue with lardons of salt pork, put into a roasting pan and roast until they are tender, basting them with a little stock and melted butter in which there is a sliced onion. Fifteen minutes before they are to be taken out sprinkle with fine bread-crumbs moistened with melted butter. Have the oven very hot and brown them well. Take them out of the roasting pan, and into the pan put a little white stock, let cook and thicken it with flour. Add one tablespoonful of vinegar and serve separately. Serve red currant jelly with the tongues.

Stuffed Steak.
Put one pound of round steak through a meat chopper and season with salt, pepper and chopped onion. Add one well beaten egg and one-half cupful of ground, fresh, fat pork. Make a bread dressing as for poultry, but without sage. Grease a baking dish, put in a layer of the ground meat, then a layer of dressing and repeat until all is used. Over the top put a layer of thinly sliced onions and a cupful of stewed tomatoes. Cook, covered, until the meat is done, remove and make a brown gravy in bottom of dish. Serve with mashed potatoes.

Scalloped Sweet Potatoes.
Pare and slice thin as many sweet potatoes as are needed. Place a layer of the potatoes in a buttered baking dish; sprinkle with salt, pepper and bits of butter. Repeat this until the dish is almost filled; then cover with rich milk and bake about an hour in a hot oven.

Turkey Quenells.
Moisten a cupful of soft breadcrumbs with milk, add a tablespoonful of melted butter, two beaten eggs, two cupfuls of chopped turkey and season to taste. Mix with the hands, make into small flat cakes and brown in butter.

Jellied Bouillon.
One or two calves' feet added to the kettle in which the bouillon is cooking will cause it to jelly. Do not use gelatin. Jellied bouillon should be served ice cold.

Hens Will Lay In Winter If Properly Handled

Why don't hens lay at this time of the year?
They do if their owner is on to his job.

It is about as natural for a hen to lay in the fall and winter as it is for roses to bloom at the same season.

But the expert poultryman nowadays with his modern methods of breeding, of feeding, of housing and of handling has his hens to lay 200 or more eggs per year and to lay a goodly number of these in the winter, says the Kansas Farmer.

Can an ordinary farmer or small poultry keeper get a good winter yield of eggs?
He can if he will have a properly built house, not meaning an expensive one, but a house that poultry use and live in and can't be kept out of.

He can if he will feed the modern way or feed all grain in litter; feed beef scraps, fish scraps or milk—animal protein—heavily; feed dry mash and perhaps wet mash.

Feed plenty of grit and oyster shells. The digestive apparatus of a chicken demands grits. The feeding is the big element in governing the egg yield.

Happy New Year

THAT HUSBAND OF MINE HAS NOT BEEN HOME SINCE LAST YEAR. HE SURE WILL GET A ROYAL WELCOME

THERE GOES THE DOOR BELL. I GUESS HE'S LOADED UP LIKE A CANNON

LET ME (H) EXPLAIN MY DEAR—VA KNOW (H) WHAT I'VE BEEN DOING

WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN SINCE 1916?

H'M H'M H'M

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ABOUT FURS.

Points About the Favorite Pelts This Season.

At present sealskin was almost anything originally. Muskrats and rabbits are mostly used. These substitutes have not undergone as elaborate and disguising a process as the real seal, which is first of all plucked, the coarse hair being entirely removed to show the soft fur underneath. But even that fur must be dyed.

So there is no such thing as natural sealskin, except the hairy silvery pelt which forms a handsome motorcoat, usually of some few years' standing.

Ermine is the favorite fur and in sets and trimmings may be worn on promenade. For evening there are long ermine cloaks.

Chinchilla, also costing huge sums, is another fur which is likely to be unbecomingly to certain women. Several furs imitate it from a distance, and opossum is in something the same coloring.

Skunk is a very useful and becoming fur and serves in a thousand ways, being as much favored for trimmings as it is for sets. It is the general choice for collar and cuffs and trims profusely many a "Hudson bay seal" coat.

In novelties long black monkey is a Paris fad for trimming dresses. This long fur appears in numerous ways, but as a fringe on evening gowns it is most conspicuous.

Fox sets are fairly classic. Silver fox is one of the handsomest. Fisher is a magnificent choice, but it is a rather heavy fur, a good sized set being somewhat weighty.

Russian fitch, cream and brown, makes a handsome set. The long stole and the muff are made up in the mode and most approved for sable sets.

The beauty and richness of furs are indeed a delight.

SMART EFFECT.

Just to Show How Modish No Trimming May Be.

Tall crown, narrow drooping brim and no trimming over a band of draped Joffe blue velvet give this



SIMPLE CHARM.

good looking walking hat. What ornament it lacks is provided by the dashing cape of the long coat in broadcloth, also blue.

Musical Birthright of Children.

In the most remote villages in this country, in purely industrial communities, among the poor and among the rich (both have forgotten), children love good songs. It is their natural inheritance. No excess of materialism in the generations affects it in the least. This is the primitive endowment. Deep down in human character there lies a harmony of adjustment with nature. Overlay it as you may with custom or habit, sully it with luxury, it still persists, for without it human life cannot be. This idealistic basis of human life, which is never destroyed, appears fresh and unstained in children and in song it bubbles up as from a pure spring.—Atlantic Monthly.

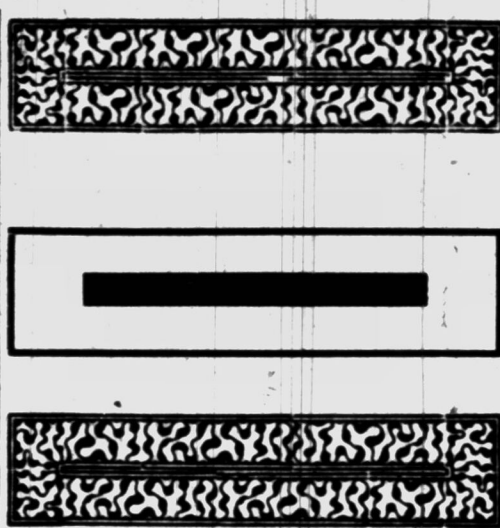
Roast Young Pig.

A pig about six weeks old is best for roasting whole. Scald and scrape the skin and clean thoroughly the inside, the head and the feet, removing the hoofs. Score the skin in squares, rub hard over it and season with salt and pepper. Fill with a bread dressing as for turkey, or make a cornmeal dressing as follows: Salt two quarts of cornmeal as for bread and mix to a stiff batter with boiling water; spread in shallow pans and bake. When cool break it up and add to it one-quarter pound of butter, pepper to taste and a tablespoonful of sage or thyme. Fill the pig till plump, sew it up and place it on its knees in the roasting pan. Keep plenty of water in the pan and baste frequently, turning the pig as you would a turkey.

A half hour before the pig is done place whole red apples in the pan and bake.

Practical Laundry Slips.

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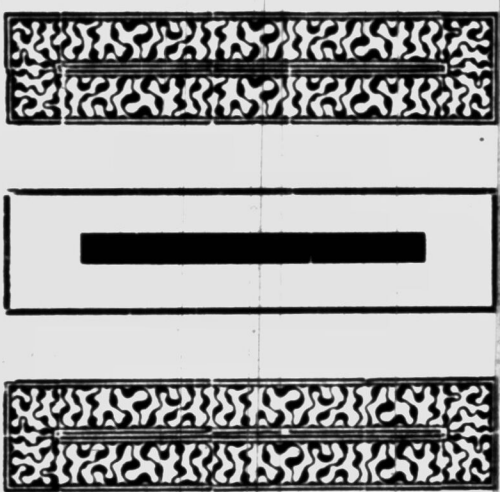
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SUNDAY—5.14, 5.39, 5.44, 5.59, 6.14 a.m., each 15 minutes to 7.39 a.m., each 7 and 8 minutes to 11.14 a.m., 6 minutes to 11.14 p.m., 11.23, 11.38, 11.44, 11.59 p.m., 12.19 a.m.

NIGHT SERVICE—to Adams Sq. by connection at Harvard Sq. 12.35, 1.05, 1.35, 2.05, 2.35, 3.05, 3.35, 4.05, 4.35 a.m.

ARLINGTON CENTRE TO SULLIVAN SQ. VIA MEDFORD HILLSIDE. 5.10, 5.37, 5.44, 6.03, 6.16, 6.31, 6.46, 7.09, 7.17, 7.32, 7.48, 8.07, 8.16, 8.35, 8.58 a.m., every 15 minutes to 7.39 a.m., each 7 and 8 minutes to 11.14 p.m., 11.23, 11.38, 11.44, 11.59 p.m., 12.19 a.m.

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Elevated trains run between Harvard Sq. and South Station via Cambridge subway from 5.14 minutes to 7.39 a.m., SUNDAY—5.14 a.m. to 12.40 a.m.; Sullivan Sq. and Dudley St. via the Tunnel and Atlantic Avenue, from 5.34 a.m. to 12.35 p.m., SUNDAY—5.14 a.m. to 12.35 p.m.; Sullivan Sq. and Forest Hills via Tunnel from 5.34 a.m. to 12.35 p.m., SUNDAY—5.14 a.m. to 12.35 p.m.

EDWARD DANA, Supt. of Traffic.

GETTING A HOMESTEAD.

How Government Land Open to Settlers May Be Acquired.

Prospective homesteaders are compelled by the federal government to take oath that they have informed themselves of the character and quality of the lands they desire to enter. Ordinarily the law limits homestead entries to 160 acres, but this may be slightly exceeded under some circumstances. Settlement is initiated through the personal act of the settler in placing improvements upon the land or establishing residence thereon.

Those prohibited from homestead entries are persons who have already made entries, except under special conditions—foreign born who have not declared their intentions to become naturalized; those owning more than 160 acres in the United States and, in general, persons under twenty-one who are not heads of families. A person serving in the army or the navy may make a homestead entry if some other member of his family is residing on the land applied for.

Homestead entries are made by presenting to the land office of the district in which the lands are situated an application properly prepared on the prescribed blank forms, which must be executed not more than ten days before its filing. Residence must be established upon the tract within six months after the date of entry, unless an extension of time is allowed, and must be maintained for three years, although absence for a portion or portions of each year is allowable for not more than two periods, aggregating as much as five months, upon proper notice to the land office of departure and return.

Cultivation of the land is required for three years. During the second year not less than one-sixteenth of the area must be actually cultivated, which increases afterward until final proof to one-eighth.

There are at present more than 254,000,000 acres of unappropriated and unreserved lands in the United States subject to entry, exclusive of the territory of Alaska, which has 15,000,000 acres.—Thomas F. Logan in Leslie's.

MAKE QUICK DECISIONS.

Wrong to Waste Valuable Time Over Trifling Problems.

There are some folks in this world who never appear to be able to come to a decision on any issue, either big or little. They are constantly harassed by doubt and the fear that they will make the mistake of picking up something by the wrong handle. They spend their lives sitting astride the fence because they lack the courage to get down on either side of it. They strive to propitiate everybody and please nobody.

What more pathetic spectacle than to see a strapping big man chasing back and forth between the hat counter and the mirror on the wall in the agony of doubt and despair over the momentous question as to whether he ought to purchase a straw lid with a red band on it or blue!

Sympathy goes out to the woman who for weeks perplexes her pretty head over the problems as to whether she will have her new gown cut obliquely or on the bias. In the end she has it cut scalloped, and every time she wears it her regret is that she didn't have it made severely plain.

If your processes of decision are going to halt and buck and stall over the color of a hatband or the cut of a gown how can you hope to decide the really serious problems of life? Blessed is he who can marshal his wits in calm judgment, then decide whether he will stay on this side or cross over and burn the bridge behind him.

Rather than dilly-dally and shilly-shally through life, you had better, in the interests of strengthening your moral fiber, make a mistake by a quick decision now and then. Focus the best judgment of which you are capable on the question at issue, then take your stand and hold your ground.—Boston Post.

Odd Coronation Ceremony.

In the old time ceremony of coronation in Abyssinia there was one most picturesque incident. Noble maidens held a crimson cord in front of the church door, and the king, approaching on horseback, cried successively: "I am your king, the king of Ethiopia!" "I am your king, the king of Israel!" But the girls repudiated him. Then he cried, "I am your king, the king of Zion!" and cut the string with his sword, while the damsels cried, "It is a truth; you are our king!" and acclaimed him with hallelujahs.—London Chronicle.

Such People!

"The Jibways want to borrow our car tonight."

"I admire their nerve."

"You haven't heard the worst."

"Well?"

"They also want to know if we'd object to their pasting a label over our monogram."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Busy Enough.

First Playwright—If that manager had only had more time he would have shown me all the rare objects in his studio. Second Playwright—Was he very busy? First Playwright—Just had time to show me the door and nothing else.—Puck.

His Selfish State.

"I live in a state where there are absolutely no divorces."

"Indeed! What state is that?"

"The state of single blessedness."—Boston Transcript.

FOR YOUNG FOLKS

Sleepy Time Story About a Very Disagreeable Gnome.

THE BOY WITH THE SULKS.

All About How Two Sour Tempered Individuals Made Themselves Miserable—Spoiling An Appetite—An Interesting Tale With a Moral.

Well, said Uncle Ben to little Ned and Polly Ann, tonight I will tell you about

THE TROLL'S VISIT.

Once on a time there was a little black troll who lived in the ground. He was the grumpiest troll of the tribe, and none of the other trolls ever wanted him around.

Now, you may have heard it said that misery loves company, and he couldn't get it because none of his troll companions, who were cheerful little creatures who sang as they worked, could stand the little black troll for more than two minutes at a time.

And the little black troll complained to the troll king that he was lonely and that he thought the other trolls didn't treat him right.

The troll king thought and thought. He knew just why the other trolls didn't care to have the black troll around, but he believed it would do more good if the little black fellow found it out for himself.

So he said: "Very well. There's a little boy not far from here that's been complaining in just the way you complain. I think I'll send you to visit him for awhile."

The troll was quite pleased, and when he reached Johnny Blyn's house he was beginning to feel more cheerful.

Johnny didn't say, "Glad to see you," or anything of that sort. He just stared at the troll and remarked, "My, what queer clothes you wear!"

The troll was hungry, and, as it was lunch time, he followed Johnny in to the lunch table. Johnny began by saying that he didn't want anything and that there wasn't anything fit to eat. He said such horrid things about the food that at last the troll lost his own appetite.

Then Johnny's mother told them to go out and play, but Johnny said he didn't want to play. He was tired of all the games. When the troll suggested some nice new ones Johnny said he wouldn't play such dull games.

He stood it until tea time, and then he said to Johnny: "I'm going home. I don't think I like it here."

Of course Johnny wanted to know why, and the gnome answered:

"You are too peevish and ill humored, that's why."

"You're peevish and ill humored yourself, you old black troll!" Johnny cried angrily.

"Maybe I am," the troll answered meekly, "but I'm not going to be so any more, for if I can't stand you I can't expect anybody to stand me."

Sister and Baby Ride.

What a jolly time the baby is having on her first sleigh ride with sister holding tight! Snow, of course, she is yet too young to understand. But next



Photo by American Press Association.

BABY'S FIRST SLEIGH RIDE.

winter she will know more about it. Snow is such a queer thing; it looks so soft and warm and feathery. But when you take it in your hand it is very cold and soon disappears. It is so entirely different from what it appears to be—to a baby.

A Poetical Recipe.

Willie caught a little f—
Mary put it in a d—
Susie said it needed s—
Mary said, "It's not my f—"
For, indeed, I never k—
What the cook would have to d—
To prepare a fish to e—
I suppose it's just like m—
Then she took the frying p—
And to cook it they b—
First they put in lots of l—
Heated it, each keeping g—
Let it get so very h—
That it would be burned a l—
Then they dipped the fish in f—
Let it cook a half an h—
Turning it when it was b—
So the upper side was d—
Then they put it in a d—
And they all ate of the f—

ARLINGTON CHURCHES, SOCIETIES, Etc.

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ARLINGTON BOAT CLUB.
Meets first Monday in each month at Club House on margin of Reservoir.
A. O. H. DIV. 27.

ARLINGTON FINE ARTS CLUB.
Meets by invitation fourth Tuesday in each month at 8 p.m.

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Meets second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in G. A. R. Hall, at 8 p.m.

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Hose No. 1, on Park Avenue; Hose No. 2, on Massachusetts Avenue; Menotomy Hook and Ladder; Hose No. 3, on Broadway; Chemical A, on Massachusetts Avenue.

F. A. M. HIRAM LODGE.
Meets in Masonic Hall, 453 Mass. Avenue Thursday on or before the 1st of each month.

FORESTERS OF AMERICA.
Court Pride, of Arlington. Meets in Adelphi Hall 2nd and 4th Mondays of each month at 8 o'clock.

ST. MALACHI COURT, NO. 81.
M. C. O. F. Meets in A. O. H. Hall, 2nd and last Thursdays at eight o'clock P. M.

I. O. O. F. BETHEL LODGE, NO. 18.
Meets in Odd Fellows' Hall, Associates Building, every Wednesday evening, at 8.

IDA F. BUTLER REBEKAH LODGE NO. 198.
Meets first and third Monday evenings of each month in Bethel Lodge Room.

MEMOTOMY R. A. CHAPTER.
Meets third Tuesday of each month in Masonic Hall.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, NO. 109.
Meets second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in K. of C. Hall, 9 Mystic Street.

ST. AGNES COURT, No. 141.
Daughters of Isabella. Meets in K. of C. Hall, Mystic Street, second and fourth Mondays.

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ROYAL ARCANUM.
Menotomy Council No. 778. Meets first and third Fridays of each month in G. A. R. Hall, 370 Mass. Ave., at 8 p.m.

ARLINGTON CIVIC LEAGUE.
Meets in Crescent Hall, (Arlington Heights) fourth Tuesday of each month.

TOWN OFFICERS.
Selectmen meet at their office in Town Hall on the 2d and 4th Mondays with the Joint Board. On the 2d week they meet on Saturday evening.

Board of Public Works. each Monday evening 7.30 p.m. Joint Board, 2nd and 4th Mondays at 7.30 p.m.

Town Clerk and Treasurer. office hours, 9 a.m. to 12 m.; 2 to 5 p.m. Collector office hours, Mondays, 7 to 10 p.m. Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 12 m., any day.

Board of Health. last Friday of each month at 7.30 p.m.

Engineers Fire Department. Saturday before last Monday, each month.

School Committee. third Tuesday evening monthly. Trustees of Cemetery, on call of chairman.

Board of Assessors. every Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

WOMEN'S C. T. UNION.
Meets in Chapel of First Baptist Church, first Friday in each month.

UNITED ORDER I. O. L.
Golden Rule Lodge No. 51. Meets in G. A. R. Hall the first and third Tuesday evenings in each month.

BAY STATE I. O. L. NO. 418.
Meets in Grand Army Hall, third Tuesday of the month.

U. O. G. C.
Paul Revere Commandery No. 531 meets 1st and 3rd Mondays of each month, at 8 p.m., in Knights of Columbus Hall.

EAST ARLINGTON IMPROVEMENT ASSO'N.
Meets in Crosby school hall (Winter street) second Monday of each month.

LEXINGTON FIRE ALARM.

LOCATION OF BOXES.

Number.
121 Cor. Woburn and Cottage streets.

122 " Woburn Street and Manley Court.

123 " Woburn and Vine Sts.

124 " Woburn and Lowell Sts.

125 " Lowell and Maple Sts.

126 " Lowell St. at F. H. Reed's.

127 " Mass. Ave. at Baptist Church.

128 Cor. Mass. Ave. and Winthrop Road.

129 " Winthrop Road and Highland Ave.

130 " Highland Ave. and Eustis St.

131 " Bloomfield St. and Highland Ave.

132 " Munroe School.

133 Cor. Perry Street and Warren St.

134 " Mass. Ave. and Percy Road.

135 " Mass. Ave. and Pelham Road.

136 " Pelham and Elliott Roads.

137 " Warren St. and Elliott Road.

138 Middle St. at W. H. B. Cotton's.

139 " Cor. Mass. Ave. and Middle St.

140 " Maple St. at H. H. Tyler's.

141 " Cor. Mass. Ave. and Locust Ave.

142 " Mass. Ave. and Independence Aves.

143 " Mass. Ave. and Curve St.

144 Adams School.

145 " Cor. Mass. Ave. and Pleasant St.

146 " Pleasant St. at Chester M. Lawrence's.

147 Watertown St. at Geo. W. Norton's.

148 Cor. Pleasant St. and Concord Ave.

149 " Mass. Ave. and Oak St.

150 " Mass. Ave. opp. East Lexington R. R. Sta.]

151 Oak St. at C. E. MacPhee's.

152 " Mass. Ave. at J. P. O'Riordan's.

153 " Mass. Ave. and Charles St.

154 " Cor. Wilson and Arcadia Avenues.

155 " Cor. Mass. Ave. and Sylvia St.

156 " Bedford St. at John Hiney's.

157 " Bedford St. at Lexington Lumber Co.

158 " Cor. Bedford and Revere Sts.

159 " Bedford Street at No. Lexington R. R. Sta.

160 " Bedford St. at F. Smith's.

161 " Cor. Reed and Ash Sts.

162 " Bedford Street at Warren A. Davis'.

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Arlington Advocate

OFFICE

Howe's Block, Mass. Avenue

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C. S. PARKER & SON

Editors and Proprietors.

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Arlington, January 6, 1917.

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The New Holiday.

The Old Bay State, last but one of these United States to observe New Year's Day as a legal holiday (Maine has not as yet come into line) made quite a good job of it on Monday, especially in the metropolis. New Year's eve coming on Sunday this year gave no opportunity for that hilarity which is the special feature in the larger cities of the country, but the merry makers found it easy to postpone festivities until Monday evening, and a Boston paper says, "it only seemed to spur the celebrators to more energetic observance."

At all the theatres the "Standing Room Only" signs were displayed long before the curtains went up, and the dance halls were jammed to the doors. Many of the clubs and societies had special observances at their headquarters, while hundreds of New Year parties and dances were held in private residences. But at the hotels was where the full-power, official and noteworthy celebration was held. Here there was dancing and dinners all the afternoon and until late at night.

The General Court assembled at the State House on Wednesday and at the conclusion of the usual preliminaries, organized with Hon. Henry G. Wells of Haverhill as President of the Senate and Channing H. Cox of Boston as Speaker of the house, positions both filled so acceptably last year. On Thursday came the inauguration ceremonies that put the administration in shape to go forward with the business of the new year. The Republicans have strong majorities in both houses and therefore will be wholly responsible for legislation. The Constitutional Convention to assemble in June may be something of a handicap to constructive legislation, but nothing ought to interfere with action in the line of economy. The piling up of taxes has reached the limit.

Capt. John L. Parker of Post 5, Lynn, a Past Department Commander of Mass. Dept., G. A. R., has kept in very close touch with affairs of that Post and in doing so has come across some interesting statistics. He finds that the oldest member is Horace Thompson, of Dorchester, who will be 97 years old on Jan. 6. The youngest member is William A. Hammond, of Lynn, who was 64 years of age on Nov. 4, last. There are 15 pairs of members with the same birthdays. Sixty-two members are more than 80 years old; 247 are between 70 and 80; 15 are under 70 and two members are more than 90.

It is not too soon to be considering seriously the men to represent this section in the Constitutional Convention to assemble next June.

Well Earned Release.

On Jan. 1, 1917, after fifty years of honorable business life in Lexington, Mr. Lyman Lawrence retired from active business. Starting with a small harness shop in the old "Smith Block," Mr. Lawrence, by hard and faithful work, has built up a business a fit rival of any in the town. On the first day of the new year it passed into the hands of his younger son, Herbert Milton Lawrence, who has been associated in the hardware business with his father for about sixteen years, and who has purchased the business from his father. The firm, now known as Lyman Lawrence, will hereafter go under the name of Herbert Milton Lawrence.

Mr. Lawrence learned the harness trade in Hingham, from a man named David A. Hersey. He worked in the grocery business in Cohasset with his father for a short time, but with the desire to enter the business world for himself, Mr. Lawrence went to Boston to find out if there was any harness shop for sale. He learned that Capt. William Smith, who at that time owned the estate on Mass. avenue next to the Bank building, now known as the Meserve place, had retired from business and had a harness shop to sell.

This Mr. Lawrence bought. The shop was located in the rear part of the Meserve house, and here Mr. Lawrence soon established a thriving harness business, people coming from all the surrounding towns to give him work. Mr. Lawrence, the first one in Boston to manufacture horse collar pads, made many of these in this little shop, where he employed two men, one of them John Davis, a former postmaster. The sewing on the pads was done by women of the town on sewing machines.

Two years after he came to Lexington, his business increased so rapidly that he leased a larger shop in the old building which formerly stood where the Bank Building now stands. The manufacturing of horse collar pads and urelings took so much of his time that he was soon obliged to give up this work in fa-

vor of his harness trade. Mr. Lawrence, with his wife and child, lived in rooms over his shop.

His shop was in the rear of a tin shop, which vacated the store in front, leaving a big room with many empty shelves. It was probably due to these shelves that Mr. Lawrence started in the hardware business more than forty-five years ago. First he put in a few nails, then hammers, hatchets, paints, etc., and kept adding new articles to his hardware, until he has now everything in the hardware line.

When Hunt's Block was built, some twenty years ago, he leased the store where he has been located since, and as the hardware business increased he gradually gave up the harness business. Mr. Lawrence's elder son, Charles Frederick Lawrence, was in business with his father for a number of years, until he went to Boston to enter business. He is now with the General Electric Company. Mr. Lawrence also has a daughter, Miss Flora Emma Lawrence.

Mr. Lawrence at one time also had a large bicycle repairing shop in his store, but later gave up this work. Mr. Lawrence takes this opportunity to thank the public for its generous patronage during his long business career in Lexington. For the past thirty years or so Mr. Lawrence has lived at 38 Mezey street, in a house he purchased. Mr. Lawrence lost his wife through death a short time ago. She had always been a great help to him in his business.

"Law vs. War."

A most valuable and interesting address on "Law vs. War" was delivered by Henry S. Haskins, secretary of the Mass. Peace Society, at a well attended public meeting in the Town Hall, last Sunday afternoon, under the direction of the Massachusetts Peace Society. Mr. Haskins, who was introduced by Rev. John Mills Wilson, pastor of the First Parish (Unitarian) church, as the presiding officer, gave a number of strong arguments favoring constructive peace by means of international arbitration. During his talk sixty lantern slides were shown on a screen in the front end of the hall. Mr. Fred C. Ball, sub-master of the High school, operated the machine. The pictures were cartoons showing the terrible conditions and suffering in Europe caused by the war, and photographs of war scenes.

Mr. Haskins said that Wilson, Taft and Roosevelt all favored the peace movement, which would lead to everlasting peace. He made a strong plea for an international tribunal, whereby all judicial matters could be settled in a world court and other matters by arbitration. He told why the war system should be abolished, and gave the following three reasons: First, it kills off the best men. Second, its cost is enormous, although it is valueless. Third, it is unjust.

Rev. Mr. Wilson and Mr. John E. Hubbell were instrumental in having Mr. Haskins here last Sunday, and all who attended the meeting have them to thank for giving them this opportunity to really learn what the great state peace society is working for,—an everlasting peace.

Watch Night Service.

Three of the churches at the center united in a New Year's service this year which was held at the First Parish (Unitarian) church, when there was present a good sized audience representing the three churches especially concerned. These were the First Parish, Orthodox Congregational and Universalist churches. The service opened at ten minutes of eleven, Sunday night, with a duet "Love Divine," played by a cornet and a trombone with Mr. M. S. Dickey at the organ. The chorus choir of the Universalist church sang two anthems and there was congregational singing, besides a stirring solo, "Ring Out Wild Bells," sung by Mrs. George Stokes.

The lesson of the evening was read by Rev. Frank Lincoln Massek of the First Universalist church, who also offered prayer. The sermon of the evening was by Rev. S. C. Bushnell, minister of the Orthodox Congl church. His text was found in Ecclesiastes 7:8, "Better the end of a thing than the beginning thereof." Mr. Bushnell then asked the question "Why?" and gave the reason, "Because the end of a thing prepares the way for the beginning of another and better thing." Continuing he said:—

One good thing finished in this world of ours, simply opens the door to further progress. This is the law obtaining during the eons before and since this world of ours had form and comeliness; as is truly God's law in spiritual as well as material things,—and each stage showing something better than that which preceded. For this reason, old age is better than youth if that old age has been reached through right paths. The richness, the fullness, the true meaning of life comes only through experience. How sad it would be were it not so; how inspiring because it is.

But suppose such a life were stranded at that point when it was best fitted for larger better things? How thankful we should be that stranding is not God's way, but that through an open door a finished, worthy human life goes on to realize that which he has by faith seen. How infinitely better the end of such a life than the beginning. And that life was in no sense lived by chance. It was accomplished by starting right and being right to the end; taking the first steps and so gaining strength for others; serving an apprenticeship faithfully in order to become the skilled workman. The way may be hard, but the Master's path was harder than yours.

"Habit is a man's greatest ally or enemy. A man's strength increases with the years, but intrinsically it is so easier to do a thing at fifty than at twenty-five except for the help that comes from habit. The boy is the father of the man. To excuse yourself for failure as a boy, because you are a boy and not a man, were to shrink from a task which was properly yours, and which you were qualified to meet. Every period in life has its own difficulties and burdens and the end of each is better than the beginning only because it prepares the way for the next higher thing."

And so I bid you all look forward to bigger and better things,—but remembering that you will secure them not all at once, but that you will grow into them continually.

The lesson was uplifting in its thought, full of fine feeling and optimism, and as delivered in Mr. Bushnell's sympathetic and soulful voice made a profound impression on his large audience.

The services were brought to a close by Rev. Mr. Gill with a brief prayer, followed by a silent meditation of five minutes previous to the ushering in of the New Year. Mr. Gill then wished the audience a "Happy New Year" and the services closed with the singing of "From all that dwell below the skies."

L. H. S. Alumni Reunion.

The newly formed Lexington High School Alumni Association held its first reunion and picnic in the High School Hall, Thursday evening, Dec. 28, with a large number of the alumni present, representing most of the classes for many years back. Charles Henry Watt, class of 1914, and president of the Alumni Association, presided and delivered the address of welcome. He appealed to the older graduates of the High school to join the association and in this way help make the organization a big success.

Mr. Clarence H. Cutler sang two vocal selections, accompanied on the piano by Miss Anita K. Dale, both graduates of the High school. A farce, entitled "Her Deaf Ear," was presented by a group of graduates, including Miss Dorothy Vickery, Miss Lillian Scamman, Charles Watt and Arthur Kenison. Miss Helen Francis Sturtevant, who was chairman of the committee in charge of the evening, coached the play.

William Roger Greeley then spoke, and he gave many dates and reminiscences of former school days, telling about the first High school in the Town Hall and other interesting facts. Pictures of teachers and classes and individual pupils graduating in 1904 and earlier, were shown on a screen, much to the delight of all present. Ernest O. Nichols explained the pictures and told who each one was, except in a few cases, where Charles W. Swan, our town clerk, came to his assistance. Clifford A. Currier operated the lantern.

Arthur H. Carver, superintendent of schools and principal of the High school, gave a short address on the hopes of the future of the High school. Informal dining and a social hour wound up the evening's fun.

Deaths.

CHEEVER—In Arlington, December 30, Joseph Cheever.

WHITMORE—In Arlington, Dec. 31, William H. Whitmore, aged 68 years.

CORNUM—In Arlington, December 30, Mary E. Cornum, wife of Herbert W. Cornum, of Boston, aged 90 years, 3 months.

PEARALL—In Arlington, Jan. 1st, Harriet Louise, wife of William K. Pearall, aged 43 years.

WANTED. Having retired, after thirty-five years active practice as a lawyer, I seek employment in a position of trust. Charles I. Baker, 20 Huntington Street, Cambridge, Mass. 6Jan17

TO LET. Two rooms furnished for housekeeping with kitchenette. Also garage for one auto at Linwood street, Arlington. Tel. Arlington 1400. 6Jan17

WANTED. A business man or woman for front sunny steam heated room, home privileges. Phone 728 M. Arlington. 6Jan17

WANTED. At once, an experienced man to care for furnaces in a family apartment house in Arlington. Apply to Advocate Office, or Tel. Arlington 698-W. 30dec17

LOST. Book No. 22005 of Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank. Application has been made for payment of the account in accordance with Sec. 40, Chapter 260 of the Acts of 1906, as amended. Payment has been stopped. 30dec17

ARLINGTON. TO LET. Apartment of five rooms and bath, heat furnished. Continuous hot water. Kitchenette. Apply to Charles H. Somerby, 269 Mass. Avenue, Arlington. Telephone 75-W. 30dec17

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Attractive second floor apartment for rent from January 1, 1917. Seven large sunny rooms; tile bath; continuous hot water; spacious grounds; beautiful location; heat furnished; janitor service. Apply C. A. MOORE, 81 Walnut Street, Arlington, Mass. Tel. Con. 16dec17

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FOR SALE. Arlington Heights. New house, 7 rooms, lavatory, bath, hot water heat, large beamed living room with open fire place. Large living and sleeping porches. Choice location. C. A. Peale, 38 Linden Street, Telephone 1088-M, Arlington. 11Jan17

WANTED. A reliable woman desires work on Tuesdays and Sundays, afternoon and evening. Cooking for dinners, parties or care of children. Telephone 18 Lexington. 16dec17

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: FOR SALE. Fine trades. Single and two apartment houses. Also home lot nicely located. Apartment for rent \$25 and \$35. L. F. Bridgman, 50 Bromfield street, Boston. Resident telephone, Arlington 1027-M. 25Nov17

TO LET. Somerset Road, Lexington. After November 1st, house of 8 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, all modern improvements, in one of the best locations in town. Apply to W. T. Croather, 10 Hancock Avenue, Lexington. 10oct17

THE RIGHT WAY to have your mattresses made over is at your home, right in the open air. This way you don't have to be without your mattress over night and you see it all done. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mail orders attended to. F. E. IRWIN, 79 Auburn street, Cambridgeport, Mass. Telephone Cambridge 4259-W. 24Apr17

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Orders can be left or telephoned to Arlington Office, F. A. Smith's Jewelry store, Arlington Heights, L. D. Bradley's store, Lexington office, Smith's Periodical store.

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FRANK A. LOCKE
6Jan17

Brief News Items.

The new half dollars, of a pleasing design, were put in circulation this week.

There was no New Year reception at the White House in Washington on Monday.

Gov. McCall was a guest at the inauguration of Gov. Whitman, in New York, this week.

After being open to the public for two full years, the Exposition at San Diego, Cal., was closed on Jan. 1.

Mayor Curley of Boston says he will be a candidate for another term and is certain of winning at the polls.

Bishop Lawrence announces the completion of the effort to raise a four million fund, the interest of which is to furnish a pension fund to support aged ministers of the Episcopal church.

On Monday, Billy Sunday followed the famous Paul Revere route to Lexington and Concord for his recreation on his day of rest. He started early and was back in time for dinner.

Congress reassembled on Tuesday. It is confronted with a seemingly impossible pile of work to dispose of besides the usual treasury deficiency of every other Democratic administration.

Monday was inauguration day in most of the cities of this state. They were pleasant, formal affairs except at Everett, where friction between the Mayor and some city officials caused a double taking oath of office.

Tom Lawson says there was a leak in Washington whereby friends of the Administration made sixty million in Wall street; Chairman Henry says there wasn't. And so you have it. There is no doubt about the rake-off.

On Monday Senator Lodge called a halt on the attempt of Pres. Wilson to rush through the U. S. Senate an endorsement of his peace notes. The Senator well claimed it to be a too serious matter to be dealt with except after careful and mature deliberation.

The meteorological reports for the year of 1916 show that the total rainfall was 37.36 inches or 6.14 inches less than normal yearly average. There has been a deficiency for the past fifteen years. The average temperature for the year was 49.7 degrees, which was nine tenths of a degree above normal, making 1916 the tenth consecutive year above normal.

Pupils Recitals

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, SS.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of

JOSEPH (CHEEVER, late of Arlington,

in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by John H. Cheever, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-fourth day of January, A. D., 1917, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Arlington Advocate, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be on one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and seventeen. F. M. STACY, Register.

6Jan17

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GOOD WORK BY C. S. PARKER & SON

teacher of the viola and it was there she met and became engaged to her husband. Mr. Palmer Constable. Miss Julia Currier was maid of honor to her cousin.

—Miss Mildred Partridge was the guest, with other friends, of the Cashmans of Pleasant street, Belmont, at a supper party given New Year's night at the Copley Square Hotel, Boston.

—As has been her custom for the past four years, Mrs. W. O. Partridge entertained the members of the Sunshine club with a New Year's party, held this year on Wednesday afternoon at her home on Claremont avenue. The hostess provided six prizes and a dainty collation and with selections on the victrola the afternoon was a delightful one.

—At a special business meeting of the Arlington Heights Baptist church, held Tuesday evening, Jan. 2, the resignation of the pastor, Rev. Percy Back, which had been read at last Sunday evening's service, was accepted with deep regret. Mr. Back goes to the East Somerville Baptist church. He has won the love and respect of all who know him, and the church has prospered spiritually and financially, and many additions by letter and baptism have been made under his pastorate.

—The annual Christmas tree entertainment of the Arlington Heights Baptist Bible school was held in the vestry on Thursday evening, Dec. 28. The program was successfully carried out under the direction of Supt. Goodwin and a committee and consisted of singing by all; song by Arline Story; piano solo, Phyllis Frost; reading by Miss Lehman; song by Primary Dept. Mrs. Dickie read poems, illustrated by colored views from a lantern operated by the pastor. The views included O'Hoolihan's Goat, The Elephant's Revenge and A Visit from St. Nicholas. As St. "Nick" vanished up the chimney in the picture, sleigh bells were heard outside and amid much applause from the children, in came Santa Claus (Mr. Metcalf). Every child present received something from the bountifully laden tree and many adults present were also remembered. Among them being the pastor, the church quartet and the organist.

—Joseph Cheever, formerly of Portsmouth, N. H., died Dec. 30th, aged 74, at the Symmes Arlington Hospital, after an illness of several weeks. He was widely known in New Hampshire, where he had been in the United States railway mail service for years. For a number of years he was a tailor, until 1874, when he entered the Government service. From 1874 to 1886 he had the run between Bangor and Portsmouth and from 1886 until his retirement a few years ago his run was from Portsmouth to North Conway. He resided with his son, John H. Cheever, at 11 Park avenue extension, Arlington Heights. Mr. Cheever was a 32d degree Mason. He was a member of St. Andrew Lodge, A. F. & A. M.; Washington Royal Arch Chapter, royal and select master of Davenport Council and De Witt Clinton Commandery, K. T., all of Portsmouth; also a member of the United States Railway Mail Clerks' Mutual Benefit Association. Prayers were offered at the home of his son on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 2, and the funeral took place Monday afternoon in Portsmouth, when there were Masonic services.

Singer's Club Party.

The Arlington Heights Singers' club, through its house committee, Mrs. E. M. Soderquest, chairman, were entertained with a Cabaret on New Year's night, in Crescent Hall and it has been reported as the most successful social ever given by this club. There were a large number present and the evening passed merrily away under the direction of Edwin P. Gaffney, of 77 Florence avenue, who has been a professional vaudeville artist and Lyceum entertainer for some six or eight years, but who retired three years ago and is now successfully engaged in the iron and steel business.

Associated with Mr. Gaffney in business are Mr. L. B. Cardell of Waban and Mr. Alpheus B. Smith of Cambridge. Mr. Cardell played the cornet and Mr. Smith was the first tenor in the quartette, made up of these three men and Mr. James Doughty. Mr. Doughty contributed two solos and there was a patriotic sketch furnished by the Messrs. Gaffney, Cardell and Smith, who were accompanied at the piano by Harold P. Whitney. The closing number was by Mr. and Mrs. Gaffney, who were heard in a delightful singing and piano sketch, (a la cabaret) which was enthusiastically received. Every one present was donned a paper cap and each was presented with "noisy" favors which were used by the participants to enliven the evening. Small tables were placed about the room for the cabaret part and from these were served refreshments provided by the club. Dancing rounded out the evening to the piano music of Mrs. Cousins. One dance was executed by the light of the candles which illuminated each table. Mr. Edward L. Kebew was master of ceremonies and at the close of the evening brief remarks were made by the president, Dr. Brooks.

—The Foreign Missionary department of the Women's Guild will meet Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 10th, in the Park Avenue Cong'l church vestry at three o'clock. The subject of the meeting will be "The Child in Africa," and the paper will be read by Mrs. Edward Gibbs.

—The twelfth birthday of Miss Margaret Vaughn which was on New Year's day, was celebrated by her with six other girl friends, who were chaperoned by Mrs. Vaughn, with a luncheon in Boston and then to the matinee at the Hollis Street theatre to see "Polly Anna."

—The "Watch Night" service at the Methodist church was well attended and the program, as announced last week, was carried out, concluding with a consecration service. The speakers of the evening were Miss Emily Paatken, Rev. Mr. Reimer and Mrs. Jonathan Cartuill.

—The children of the Sunday school of St. James' church, Arlington Heights, held their annual Christmas party on the afternoon of Dec. 22, in the club house of the church. There was an entertainment. Rev. Conrad J. Quirbach had charge and as each child went home a large bag of candy was presented.

—The official Board, together with the Forward Movement committee of the Methodist church, met Wednesday evening at the close of the prayer service. The latter committee is made up of Messrs. C. M. Quimby, K. L. Brown, J. C. Goodard, P. J. Harling. Plans for the church extension were discussed.

—The Sunday school board of the Methodist church met Tuesday evening, in the church vestry and elected the following officers:—Supt. Samuel R. Milley; Asst. Supt. Arthur Andrews; Supt. of Missions, Miss Emily Paatken; Supt. of Temperance, Dennett Spencer; Sec'y., Miss Gertrude Southall; Treas., Miss Alice Smith.

—Members of Mr. Bert S. Currier's family attended the marriage of Mr. Currier's niece, Miss Christine Currier, which occurred Wednesday evening at the latter's home at Cabot, Vt. Miss Currier, the bride, has spent the past two winters at Durham, N. C., where she was a

EAST LEXINGTON LOCALS.

Adams school reopened on Tuesday morning, after the Xmas vacation.

The children of this village have been enjoying skating and coasting the past week.

The monthly supper of the East Lexington Men's club will be held in Follen church on the evening of Jan. 22.

A number of the alumni of the Lexington High school from this village attended the first reunion of the Lexington High school Alumni Association in the High school hall, last week.

In Emerson Hall, Tuesday evening, the last of the series of four whist parties was held under the direction of the East Lexington Men's club. Edward Russell was chairman of the committee in charge.

Patrolman Thomas C. Buckley made the first arrest of 1917 in this village, at 2:30 on Wednesday morning, when he rounded up a drunkard, headed towards Lexington, who said he was on his way to Cambridge. In the District Court at Concord he was placed on probation for six months.

Rev. John Mills Wilson, pastor of Lexington First Parish (Unitarian) church, will be the speaker at the annual "guest day" meeting of Follen branch of the National Unitarian Alliance in the vestry of Follen church, next Thursday afternoon, Jan. 11, at three o'clock. His subject will be "Religion of the Prophets." Refreshments are to be served during the afternoon. Officers of neighboring Alliances will be guests of the Follen Alliance women.

An interesting program was provided at the meeting of the East Lexington Men's club, last Monday evening, in the vestry of the Follen church. Miss Ruth Reynolds, a member of the Lexington High school, gave several interesting readings and there was dancing by the Misses Rose Murphy and Rita Petzold. Superintendent of Schools Arthur H. Carver, who is also principal of the Lexington High school, gave a valuable address on the proposed Junior High school in Lexington. The evening closed with a social hour, during which ice cream and cake were served.

Next Sunday, Jan. 7, will be assigned as "Men's Day" at Follen church, East Lexington. Rev. John Nicol Mark, the minister, will preach a sermon with a special message to men, on the subject, "Come Along." This sermon should be of interest to every man in the eastern part of the town and reawaken their conception of the value of church attendance, which the minister thinks is not as large as it ought to be. The children's story-sermon will be on "The Letter L." Sunday school meets at noon, Miss Gertrude Pierce, superintendent. The speaker at the evening service will be Rev. Joseph P. McCarthy, ph.d., of Waltham, and his subject will be, "Sane Enthusiasm." You are welcome to both services.

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AT THIS OFFICE.

Woman's Club Guest Night.

The annual "Guest Night" of the Arlington Woman's club occurred Wednesday evening, and was held in Robbins' Memorial Town Hall, when there were present a large audience of handsomely gowned women and men in full evening dress. Under the direction of the Social committee, Mrs. D. T. Percy, chairman, the stage was effectively decorated with palms and a bowl of day break pinks on the piano gave just the right touch of color.

The first part of the evening a musical program was given by the Copley Quartette, assisted by Annab Howe Huntington, 'cellist. The personal of the quartette is Everett Clark, tenor; Raymond Simonds, second tenor; Edward MacArthur, baritone, and Oscar Huntington, bass. The program was much enjoyed and the encores demanded were well chosen. Lucy Chase Simonds was the accompanist. The following was the program:—

Comrades in Arms,	Quartet.	Adam.
Macaulay,	Mr. Clark.	MacMarrough.
(a) Scherzo,	Mr. Clark.	Van Goens.
(b) Serenade from Concerto,	Mr. Clark.	Lindner.
(c) Liebesfreud,	Mr. Clark.	Kreiser.
Old Melodies,	Mr. MacArthur.	Stillly Night.
(b) The Magnolia of Tennessee.	Mr. Huntington.	
I'll Sing These Songs of Araby,	Mr. Huntington.	Clay.
Beauty's Eyes,	Mr. Huntington.	Tosti.
With you Dear,	Mr. Huntington.	Scott.

Arranged for the Copley Quartet by the composer.

Mrs. Frank D. Sawyer, the president, was bright and spontaneous in welcoming the guests of the evening and made a handsome appearance in a beautiful toilette of turquoise blue charmeuse combined with turquoise lace. She carried sweetheart rose buds, the gift of the social committee. The speaker of the evening was S. S. McClure, editor of the McClure's magazine, who took for his subject "The European Situation." Mr. McClure has crossed the water some fifty times and during the present war has spent a good deal of time in Europe, and so was familiar with his subject, and was prepared to give information that was from personal knowledge. It was from a different aspect than is often given of the conditions that existed before and since the war. Mr. McClure began with the opening of the nineteenth century and gave in detail the situations that had brought about the war in which five great nations are involved. He spoke for nearly two hours and it was apparent that he could have gone on indefinitely. Mr. McClure predicted that the war would last two years longer. That the nations were not ready for peace.

At the reception which followed, when Mr. McClure received with the president and her officers, many took the opportunity of thanking Mr. McClure for his illuminating address. Refreshments were served from the corridors by Caterer N. J. Hardy and his corps of waiters, from attractively decorated tables in the pink and white carnations, this color being carried out in the refreshments served. The social committee secured a group of young men to assist in the serving which was a pleasant innovation. They were Robert and Stanwood Cook, Kenneth Reed, Hoyt Marsden, Charles Doughty, Tom Percy and Clifford Lindberg.

The ushers for the first part of the evening carried a long stem deep pink rose and were:—

Messdames A. Allen Kimball, Charles F. Winner, Eben E. Doring, A. E. Norton, Harold C. Durrell, Ernest Hennessey, Harold R. Webb, Charles T. Hall, Misses Alice W. Homer, Alice Bushnell, Helen Allen and Dorothea Howe.

The ushers for the reception were:—

Messdames Howard I. Dargis, Laurence L. Peirce, Oscar A. Schuetzer, W. K. Cook, Arthur P. Wyman, James H. Shedd, Miss Ewart and Miss Mabel Davis.

Arlington Town Business.

These are busy days with the Board of Public Works and the Joint Board. Superintendent of Public Works Clark is away at a hospital and is not expected back for a couple of weeks. During his absence, his executive duties have been placed by Chairman Birch in the hands of Town Engineer Ahern, and the purchasing of all supplies will be made through Clerk of the Board Willis.

The Board is engaged in preparing its estimates for 1917, and plans to place them in the hands of the committee of Twenty-One by January 10th, as desired. It is also preparing its annual report to the town.

The Joint Board was in session quite late on Tuesday evening and among others, heard the Rev. Frank L. Masseck and his neighbors on Hopkins road, who desired the Board to accept the street and give them the resultant benefits. The plan submitted to the Board by E. A. Snow did not meet with their approval, but that gentleman went right ahead and sold the land, etc., and now the innocent purchasers are at a disadvantage.

CARY MEMORIAL LIBRARY.

December Accessions.

FICTION.

Beach, R. E. Rainbow's end.
Donnell, A. (H.) Miss Theodocia's heart-
drilling.
Harris, C. M. (W.) A circuit rider's widow.
Locke, W. J. The wonderful year.
McCutcheon, G. B. From the house-tops.
Parker, Sir G. The world for sale.
Tagore, Sir R. The hungry stones.
Ward, M. A. (A.) Lady Connie.

NON-FICTION.

Anderson, F. L. The man of Nazareth.
Bayley, F. T. "Little ten minutes."
Bridges, H. J. Our fellow Shakespeare.
Bridges, H. J. Some outlines of the religion of experience.
Brioux, E. Woman on her own, False gods and The red robe.
Chapman, J. J. William Lloyd Garrison.
Dickinson, T. H. Chief contemporary dramatists.
Gordon, G. A. Aspects of the infinite mystery.
Greenleaf, W. T. Tales of the Labrador.
Griffin, W. E. Bonnie Scotland.
Hamel, F. Human animals.
Howells, W. L. Years of my youth.
Martindale, C. C. Life of Robert Monaghan.
Robert Hugh Benson.
Peabody, J. P. The wolf of Gubbio.
Ransom, W. L. Charles E. Hughes.
Rome, G. A. The God we trust.
Service, R. W. Rhythms of a tied cross man.
Sotherton, E. H. The melancholy tale of "Me."

Books for younger readers.

Burnett, Mrs. F. (H.) The hunchback of Zia.
Fitzhugh, P. K. Uncle Sam's outdoor magic.
Paine, A. B. The boys' life of Mark Twaine.

GOING ON WHEELS

From the Ancient Chariot to the Modern Motorcar.

EVOLUTION OF THE VEHICLE.

The Crude Carts Used in the Early Ages by the Romans Were Followed by Carriages—Then Came Covered Coaches With Doors and Windows.

From the forked limb of a tree to the automobile has the evolution of the vehicle expanded. For hundreds of years the chariot reigned supreme, and, bearing a fair resemblance to it even in this day, crude forms of carts on two wheels are to be seen in India, China, Ceylon, Mexico and other countries. In China centuries ago the monowheel was in great favor. This odd vehicle, much like the modern wheelbarrow, is still in general use in many parts of the country and is propelled by man power.

Among the two wheeled vehicles in popular use in the Asiatic world may be mentioned the "ekka," largely used in northern India, and the famed jiriksha of Japan. The Romans first established the use of carriages as private means of conveyance, and with these vehicles attained a great variety of form as well as of ornamentation.

In all ages the employment of wheeled vehicles has depended largely upon the condition of the roads on which they were to be used, and the building of great highways, such as the Appian way by Claudius in 312 B. C., as well as many others, greatly facilitated the development of carriage traveling among the Romans. In Rome as well as in other large cities of the empire it became necessary to restrict travel in carriages to a few persons of high rank owing to the narrowness and crowded condition of the streets. For the same reason the transport of goods along the streets was forbidden between sunrise and sunset. For long journeys and to convey parties the "reda" and "carruca" appear to have been mostly used.

During the empire the carriage which appears in pictorial representations of public ceremonials is the "carpentum." It is very light, with two wheels, sometimes covered and generally drawn by two horses. If a carriage was drawn by four horses they were yoked abreast among the Greeks and Romans, not in pairs, as now. From the Roman "carruca" are traced the modern English name "carriage," the French "carrosse" and the Italian "carrozza."

The "slirpa" was a very ancient form of vehicle, the body of which was of osier basketwork. It originated with the Gauls, by whom it was named "benna," and was employed by them for the conveyance of persons and goods in times of peace and baggage and supplies in time of war.

On the introduction of the feudal system throughout Europe the use of carriages was for some time prohibited as tending to render the vassals less fit for military service. Men of all grades and professions rode on horses or mules. Horseback was the general mode of traveling, and hence the members of the council, who at the diet and on other occasions were employed as ambassadors, were called "ritmeister." In this manner also great lords made their public entry into cities.

Covered carriages were known in the beginning of the fifteenth century, but their use was confined to ladies of the first rank, and it was accounted a reproach for men to ride in them. For a long time they were forbidden even to women, but by the end of the fifteenth century they were being employed by kings and princes in long journeys and later on state occasions.

The first time that ambassadors appeared in coaches on a public official occasion was at the Imperial commission held at Erfurt in 1613. Soon after this coaches became common all over Germany, notwithstanding various orders and admonitions to deter vassals from using them.

Carriages seem to have been used to some extent at quite an early period in France, for there is still extant an ordinance of Philip the Fair, issued in 1294, by which citizens' wives are prohibited from using them. It appears, however, that about 1550 there were only three carriages in Paris—one belonging to the queen, another to Diana of Poitiers and the third to Rene de Laval, a very fat nobleman who was unable to ride on horseback.

The first coach in England was made in 1555 for the Earl of Rutland by Walter Rippon, who also made a coach in 1556 for Queen Mary and in 1564 a state coach for Queen Elizabeth. By the beginning of the seventeenth century the use of carriages and coaches had become so prevalent in England that in 1601 the attention of parliament was drawn to the subject and a bill "to restrain the excessive use of coaches" was introduced, which, however, was rejected.

In regard to carriage construction, it would seem that glass windows or hinged and completed doors were unknown prior to 1650. Public carriages for hire, or hackney coaches, were introduced into London in 1625 and rapidly grew in popularity. Notwithstanding the opposition of the king and court, who thought they would ruin the roads, they grew to number over 800 by 1650. In Paris they were introduced during the minority of Louis XIV. by Nicholas Sauvage, who lived in the Rue St. Martin at the sign of St. Fiacre, from which circumstance hackney carriages in Paris have since been called "fiacres." By 1694 there were over 700 of these conveyances in London.—Argonaut.

A DARING DUELIST

"Fighting Bob" Stockton Both a Quaker and a Fire Eater.

WAS THE PRIDE OF OUR NAVY.

He Could Give D'Artagnan Points on Getting In and Out of Rows and Once Challenged Ten Captains of a British Regiment to Mortal Combat.

The life of Robert Field Stockton is full of adventure and of remarkable exploits. He was a Quaker, and yet he was one of the greatest fighting men in the American navy.

While the young American naval officer was still in the early twenties he found himself with no less than ten duels on his hands. Stockton had served with distinction in the war of 1812, and when the rulers of the Barbary states became troublesome a short time thereafter he accompanied the squadron to the Mediterranean and was one of the most active of the officers in ridding the sea of the pirates.

In those days the American navy was practically a stranger in European ports, and the British, smarting under the defeats of the war of 1812, were very unfriendly toward Americans. On one occasion the Erie, upon which vessel Stockton was an officer, dropped anchor in the bay of Naples. An Italian came aboard for a job and showed a recommendation given him by an American naval officer beneath which a British officer had written a contemptuous epithet.

Stockton was furious when he read what the British officer had written. Learning the officer was aboard one of the British men-of-war in the bay, Stockton sent him a challenge. The Englishman seemed disinclined to fight except at long range with pistols, but a duel was finally arranged.

Stockton shot the English officer in the leg. The Britisher dropped, yelling: "I'm hit! I'm hit! Are you satisfied?" Stockton said he was not, but finally agreed to let the matter drop if the Britisher showed proper courtesy to all Americans thereafter.

From Naples the Erie sailed for Gibraltar. The officers of the British regiment stationed there were still angry at the memory of the war of 1812 and made life unpleasant for the young American. Stockton was not the sort of man to take their insults calmly. The upshot was that he rashly agreed to fight a duel with each of the regiment's ten captains. The chances of his returning home looked very small.

Yet he fought several of the duels, wounding his adversaries, and escaped practically unhurt. The series of fights came to an end in a sensational fashion before all ten of the captains had met him. In one encounter Stockton had just wounded his opponent severely when a guard of British cavalrymen swooped down upon him and placed him under arrest. Stockton, wrenched himself free, sprang at one of his mounted captors, tore the man from the saddle, vaulted on to the riderless horse's back and galloped away to his ship, outstripping his pursuers and gaining the Erie in safety.

Stockton, feeling that he had been deceived by the British officers and that their conduct in arranging for his arrest was contemptible, branded them as a lot of knaves. Meanwhile Stockton was the idol of the squadron, and when he returned to New York in 1821 he was "Fighting Bob" to the whole country.

Stockton's next mission was to take charge of the American Colonization society's expedition to found a negro colony on the west coast of Africa. By rare diplomacy he secured and settled the African territory that later became the Republic of Liberia. Once, while in Liberia, he held a whole hostile tribe at bay single handed by leveling a pistol at their king. Upon his return, there being no work for him in the navy, he retired and for twelve years he was a successful financier and promoter.

In 1838 Stockton went back to the sea. He devoted himself to introducing into our fleet the use of steam vessels in place of the old fashioned sailing ships and was thus in a way the father of the present mighty battleship and cruiser. Later he was made commander in chief of the squadron in the proposed attack on California, and in a short time he won for himself the title of "Conqueror of California." In honor of his achievements Stockton, Cal., and Stockton street in San Francisco bear the conqueror's name.

Stockton died in 1866, having combined during his career of soldier, fortune hunter, vocation of duelist, sea fighter, colonizer, territorial conqueror, financier and statesman.—Philadelphia Press.

St. Martin and the Dictionary.

St. Martin when he divided his cape with a naked beggar at the gate of Amlens gave also two words to the English language. The oratory in which this torn cape was preserved as a sacred banner acquired the name of "chapel" (from the French "chape"), the custodian being termed "chaplain," and thus our English words "chapel" and "chaplain" are derived.—Westminster Gazette.

Mighty Near It.

"Do you, Mr. Stacks, think that a rich man can go through the eye of a needle?"

"I don't know. I will, however, admit that my lawyers have dragged me through some very small loopholes."—Puck.

He that has no silver in his purse should have silver on his tongue.

PUSHBALLS ARE COSTLY.

If They Were Cheaper the Game Might Be More Popular.

If some one could invent a pushball that could be made at a reasonable cost the game would be more popular. The enormous cost of pushballs has made it possible for only a very few to own them, and they have been rented out at a high price to those wanting to use them. The pushball is six feet in diameter and costs \$300.

The outside covering of a pushball is made of cowhide leather. This covering is composed of twenty strips, which are sewed together by hand. Each of these strips is between nine and ten feet long, or half the circumference of the ball. The strips are widest in the middle, tapering uniformly to points at either end, the poles of the ball, where they are further secured by leather caps sewed over them.

To get the leather needed for a pushball it is necessary to cut up five or six hides, which makes the cost of the cover very high. It takes two men the better part of a week, moreover, to sew this material together.

The bladder for the ball is made of the best rubber, which is cut into strips and cemented together in such shape that when inflated it will form a globe fitting the leather covering, which is practically indestructible. The very best rubber bladders may give out in two of three years, and a new bladder costs \$150. A large cylinder foot pump suitable for inflating this mighty ball costs \$10.

The game originated in America. The first pushball was made in Newton, Mass., in 1894. This ball had a covering of leather shaped on a wooden form built for the purpose. Four big hides were required. These were cut to form six zones, which were put together with belting hooks. The bladder was made of rubber cloth cut in sections and cemented together. The materials for this ball cost about \$175.

The game is played on a field with a goal at each end, each team trying to push the ball through the opponents' goal. It is sometimes used to get baseball teams in condition during the early days. The game is played in Europe, both in England and on the continent.

One of the most spectacular and thrilling variants of the game is that played by horsemen in the west. It requires two teams of mounted players, whose object also is to drive the ball through the goal of the opposing side. It is pushed by the horses, which must be as well trained as polo ponies to maneuver it dexterously, and the game calls for great expertness in the riders. Cowboy saddles and dress are the correct outfit for this game.—St. Nicholas.

ABOUT EXTRAVAGANCE.

Nature Sets an Example, and Many Poor Mortals Follow It.

Extravagance is a relative term usually misapplied. If a man is worth a hundred million it would not be considered extravagant for him to spend a hundred thousand dollars on goldfish if he wanted to. If a family of ten people living on \$1,000 a year should get their pictures taken that would be extravagance.

Extravagance, however, is not exactly buying something you cannot afford. What you cannot afford now you may later, and the very fact that you have bought it may have been the cause of your future prosperity. Extravagance is an exceeding of the speed limit. But who shall say what this is?

One of the chief difficulties in defining extravagance is the general assumption that it is something wicked. Yet extravagance is often necessary. The sun is extravagant—the greatest heat prodigal. So is nature. So is a river. Rain clouds are horrible examples of extravagance. They pour out all their possessions without regard to what they get in return and then fade away. How like some people that is, and what a glorious time they have doing it! Think of spending a million raindrops a minute, knowing it will break you, and not caring!

The chief fault of extravagance, whatever it may be, is not so much in the results it brings about, which may be good or bad, as in the time it wastes. It is immoral because it takes away from our capacity for indulging in the real joys of life.

It isn't the money you spend; it is the time you take to spend it that causes the damage.—Life.

Climate and Food.

In the arctic regions human food is almost exclusively animal, because that is the only sort which is available in quantity. In the tropics, where vegetable food is abundant and animal foods readily decay, plant products are and always have been of very great importance in the diet. In temperate regions all kinds of food may be secured, and it seems reasonable to suppose that all kinds have always been eaten as they are today.

Bright Outlook.

"How is the attendance at your college this year?"

"Splendid," replied the athletic sophomore. "We are getting scores of new fellows this year who don't weigh an ounce under 180 pounds."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

In a Sense.

"Do you get room and board in the same house?"

"Well, I have a room and frequently get bored by the other lodgers."—Boston Transcript.

Goethe's Apology.

Goethe once apologized to a friend for writing a long letter because he had no time to write a short one.

BEING PRESIDENT.

The Strain and Isolation That Come With the Office.

UNDER GUARD ALL THE TIME.

When the Chief Executive Is in the White House the Regular Police Are on Watch, and When He Goes Abroad Secret Service Men Shadow Him.

It is a fierce light that beats upon the White House—quite as fierce as any that beats upon a throne. Until he is relieved from it a president never realizes the unconscious strain that he has to undergo. The joyousness that comes after he has laid down the burden and the contrast between the life succeeding that in the White House and the life passed in it reveal to him the nature of what he has gone through.

Of course it is pleasant to be treated with consideration by every one; it is human nature for the incumbent to enjoy the respect that is rendered to the office. But there is an isolation for the president that is impossible to avoid. He is the only person in the government service who has that kind of isolation. Few see him except by special appointment. The office separates him from society. There is no neighborly dropping in; there is a curtain between him and that body of men with whom he was accustomed to associate.

It is not true that that keeps him from knowing what is going on or that it saves him from feeling the shafts of criticism. The suggestion that he hears only the kindly view of what he does from his cabinet and from those who are near to him does not cover the whole ground. He has candid friends, and he reads the newspapers.

From congressmen and from visitors who frequently turn their steps to Washington the president hears the news from all over the country. He sees the newspaper man every few days, and unless he is always using them to give the public his view of pending questions he can learn much from them. If he is open to information at all he can exercise very excellent judgment as to the state of the public pulse.

It is pleasant to dispense the hospitality of the White House, because you know that most of your guests will remember all their lives all the circumstances of their visit. The government is generous with the president in salary and in paying his expenses of living. He can save a substantial sum each year and still not be niggardly in his hospitality.

Three presidents of the United States have been assassinated; and congress in consequence has thought it wise to anjoin upon the chief of the secret service of the treasury department the duty of guarding the president against assault. Three or more experienced men are assigned to that duty, and they attend him wherever he goes.

Of course when he is in the White House the regular District policemen, who watch the approaches, make the presence of the secret service men unnecessary. Whenever the president goes abroad, however, the secret service men are expected to be in his immediate neighborhood—in the vehicle in which he is riding or in another that follows; whenever he makes a railway journey they are in his private car.

These secret service men become very skillful in detecting the presence of persons who are demented and who in their excitement may become dangerous. Of course if a man wished to kill the president and sacrifice his own life for it the secret service precautions might not prevent him from carrying out his purpose, but there is greater danger from demented persons than from deliberate murderers. My own impression is that if there had been as great precaution taken when President McKinley was at the exposition in Buffalo as is taken today that tragedy would not have occurred.

The assassin in that case had his hand in his pocket, where he had concealed a revolver wrapped in a handkerchief. If it had happened today a secret service man would have seized the assassin's hand in his pocket, found the revolver and arrested him long before the man had reached a point where he could carry out his purpose. Although I recognize the necessity of such precautions, I am bound to say that they are often irksome to the president. The secret service men are as considerate as possible and are well trained men, who mind their business, but that constant dogging of the president's steps arouses in him the unconscious feeling of being under surveillance and guard himself rather than of being protected.

An impression has gone abroad that the president may not leave the country. There is no law that prevents his doing so, and there is no provision in the constitution that he would violate in leaving the national jurisdiction. There is a constitutional direction that the vice president shall act for the president in case he is disabled. If he went abroad in such a way as to prevent his directing affairs he might well be held to have disabled himself, and the vice president might act for him in his absence.—William Howard Taft in Youth's Companion.

Her Old Habit.

Medium—Ah, I hear the knocking of your late wife! Patron—That so? Who's she knockin' now?—Puck.

How apt men are to hate those they injure!—Fielding.

FIRST GRAND OPERA

Peri's "Dafne" Marked the Start of a New Era in Music.

WAS SUNG ONLY IN PRIVATE.

Its Performances Were Confined to the Palace of Corsi, and the Score Is Lost to the World—The First Opera Given in Public Was "Eurydice."

There is no form of music so generally popular with all classes today as opera—the combination of action and music. Opera has made extensive strides during the last century, although its origin is very remote. It came through a gradual course of development from almost the beginning of the Christian era. Earliest librettists were such eminent men as Aeschylus and Sophocles, who accompanied their spoken drama with a band of lyres and flutes.

But grand opera as we understand it today originated about the end of the sixteenth century, when Jacopo Peri's opera "Dafne" was first presented. It originated through the gathering of a small party of music lovers at the home of a Florentine nobleman. These patrons of art set themselves in the spirit of the renaissance to rediscover the music of the Greek drama.

Theories grew into actualities when a performance of "Dafne" was celebrated in the palace of Corsi in 1595. This opera was successfully performed several times, but always in private, and now the score is not discoverable.

The public had the privilege of hearing opera five years later, when two settings of "Eurydice" were made, one by Peri and the other by Caccini. Both the operas were produced in part during the marriage celebration of Henry IV. and Marie de Medici at the Petit palace on Oct. 6, 1600.

Measuring the accomplishments of these enthusiasts with the opera of not many years later, the former must appear ridiculous and very wide of the mark. But here at least was a step in an untrodden path. Opera was now on a basis which admitted of development. Its career had begun.

"Eurydice" was the first Italian opera ever performed in public, and the work excited an extraordinary amount of attention. The score was first published in Florence in 1600 and was dedicated to Marie de Medici, and it was printed in 1608 in Venice, a copy of the latter being well preserved in the library of the British museum.

For fifty years "Eurydice" remained the luxury of nobles, being performed only before courts during special festivals. Monteverde added the overture to the Peri opera.

The next important operatic work to be produced was that of Monteverde, entitled "Orfeo," which was presented in 1607, and a year later "Arianna." These two operas left Peri and his comrades far in the rear. Work along this line developed slowly until 1637, when the Teatro di San Cassiano was opened at Venice, which was the first public opera house. Now that the masses had a voice in the matter, it soon became evident that the people must be pleased and the Florentine ideals forgotten.

Later in the century the melody of the aria was enriched by two composers named Cavalli and Cesti. The opera, by stimulating solo singing and by reviving a taste for the beauties of popular melody, supplies the necessary incentive for the elaborating of sweet sounding and finished melodic themes. Cavalli was a tireless worker, and he produced close to forty different operas, none of which has survived.

Scarlatti, who followed, was another tireless worker, his first opera having been produced in Rome in 1679, after which he brought out more than sixty others. From that period to the present day the Italian composer has held his place with the greatest of other countries and has produced more operas than all the other countries combined.

The earliest operas in France were composed by Lully at the end of the seventeenth century and Rameau at the beginning of the eighteenth century. Meyerbeer, Rossini, Gounod and Thomas represented the most popular of the successors of Gluck, with the more modern Massenet and Charpentier.

In Germany until the rise of Wagner the opera was marked by little national originality. Mozart was the first opera writer among the German composers. To Weber especially will remain the glory of having first founded a distinct German operatic style.—Washington Post.

One View of Golf.

Many anecdotes are told of some of the curious ideas held about golf by people to whom it was a new and strange game before its modern popularity had set in. One woman who had evidently had a near view of the game said: "It is played by two men. One is a gentleman and the other is a common man. The common man sticks a ball on a lump of dirt, and the gentleman knocks it off."

One of the great lessons of this life is to learn not to do what one likes, but to like what one does.—Hugh Black.

FUSSY AUNT SALLY.

She Is One of Those Who Always Find a Task Undone.

Our Aunt Sally always has one or two more things to do at night before she can go to bed. We were at her home a few weeks ago, and all of us sat up until late. At about 11 o'clock Uncle Buckram gave a yawn, and in thirty minutes everybody was under the cover listening to the rain—everybody except Aunt Sally. She decided that while everything was quiet she would sew the buttons on the new trousers she was making for Buckram. When this was finished she started to bed, but she remembered that she hadn't set her yeast. She went back into the kitchen and worked for about twenty minutes, and then it seemed that she was through with everything for the night.

We were almost asleep when she brought in another quilt. She said it might turn cold during the night and that we could pull it up if we needed it. She went back to her room and stood perfectly still for a few seconds. Evidently she was trying to think of something else to do before going to bed, and she thought of it. She decided she had best sprinkle down her clothes so they would iron better next day. When this was finished she folded the rough dried pieces and put them away.

At last the house was dark. The rain was pouring down, and we turned over for a good sleep. After we turned over we were facing the barn, and we saw Aunt Sally out there with a lamp. She managed to keep the lamp dry, but in a few minutes it went out. A little later we heard her enter the house, and while feeling for a place to set the lamp she said: "I declare that fool hen hasn't any sense. I put her up in a dry place and she wouldn't stay there. She seems determined to drown, and I ought to let her do it, but I guess I'd better go back and see about her."—Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

VISITORS TO NEW YORK.

They Crowd the Natives Off Broadway and Into the Side Streets.

It has often been remarked by visitors from Denver and other scientific investigators that New York's Broadway is apparently patronized by people from all over the world except the native residents of New York. And it is probably true that Seattle knows its way about the Rialto at least as well as does East Seventy-second street, and the cabarets along the great white way see more money from Des Moines than from Amsterdam avenue.

The fact of the matter is that the out of town visitor, descending upon the metropolis trained to the minute, with the express intention and determination of taking in Broadway, succeeds largely in crowding the native off the walk.

Hence it has come about that other New York streets which never attain more than a local fame have become pleasure grounds for the real New Yorker, who leaves the streets and the restaurants of world reputation to the hordes of the invader. Such a street, for instance, is One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, often called by its frequenters the "uptown Broadway." One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street lies in the apartment house section, about in the middle of the long, narrow city that is modern New York. From here to the Battery is a long ride on the express trains, and from here to the limits of New York, up beyond the Bronx, is a longer ride by local. The dweller in this section rarely takes either of these rides. He goes down to the office in the morning and in the evening returns to his own little side street. If he craves amusement he strolls down One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street.—New York Letter in Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Large Power Easily Controlled.

In some cases a 1,000 ton or 1,500 ton press may be controlled by one finger upon the clutch lever, so that the ram will rise one-eighth of an inch or so at a time. More often, however, a press is set so that the ram will always stop at the top of its stroke, and the control of this condition is usually made by a foot treadle, although sometimes with a handle also or with a handle alone. Generally such presses are arranged for continuous running. This is often practicable with long slow strokes.—Oberlin Smith in Engineering Magazine.

A Common Cause of Failure.

"What happened to Flivver? He was always full of ambition and just about to accomplish great things, but somehow he has failed to achieve anything in particular."

"Oh, he hitched his wagon to a star and forgot to fasten the rear end gate."—Kansas City Star.

All Depends.

"What shall I charge for fixing up whiskers?"

"All depends," answered the bow barber. "Some I give a bit of a clip for nothing. Others you want to charge the same rates a laundry gets for lace curtains."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Why It Worried Him.

"What are you looking so glum about, old man?"

"Somebody stole Dawson's umbrella."

"But why should that worry you?"

"It was stolen from me."

No Strange Experiments.

"Did you have a homily when your minister came to dinner, Mrs. Jimpe?"

"Dear me, no, mem. I don't never try them strange dishes."—Baltimore American.

Seek to learn what is best rather than to learn much.

PARIS MODEL.

How the French Garb a Young Girl This Season.

A favorite combination just now is navy blue and gray. This Paris model reverses it and appears in gray set off



THE COY ONE.

with blue, which in this case is a slit belt, the facing of the collar and the ribbon tie. Also the gray velvet poke takes a perky blue tip.

RAINY PLAYTIMES.

Helps For Mothers on Days Children Are Kept Indoors.

Indoors on a rainy day is apt to prove a rather nerve racking time for a busy mother unless she has provided a rainy day box for the kiddies' amusement. Pasting games and books of all sorts appeal for rainy playtimes.

You can make a good paste from a flour and water mixture into which a few drops of clove oil have been added. The oil gives a pleasant odor and preserves the paste against souring.

Never throw away old telephone books, magazines, scraps of colored paper, etc., when there are small children in the house. Add them as contributions to the rainy day box.

Rainy day may be mending day if mother will cast a glamour of privilege over the mending. Save old toys, broken china, etc., for the rainy day mending bee.

Especially pretty silk pieces for doll clothes may be slipped into the rainy day box as a surprise, a new box of crayons, a bit of colored wool for a horse line—anything that will make the prospect of rain and staying in the house something for the youngsters to look forward to instead of the irksome time which it usually proves to be.

Sleeve Facts.

Sleeves are rather doubtful quantities this season, but none the less interesting at that. Most morning and afternoon sleeves are long. Occasionally one sees a three-quarter sleeve, but only very seldom; it is usually flowing and is called the nun's sleeve or pagoda sleeve.

Evening gowns show either no sleeve at all or long, flowing angel sleeves or some arm covering made by a cape or scarf of lace. Draped shoulder capes of ribbon velvet, which show the top of the arm, but cross it just below the top of the shoulder, are found on many evening gowns.

A few kimono sleeves are to be found in afternoon and evening gowns of soft materials like tulle, satin and velvet, as this is always a more graceful treatment than the set-in sleeve.

In suits the full length sleeve rather large at the wrist to admit the loose wristed glove is to be found. In coats, sleeves are larger and on the bishop order. Raglan sleeves are to be seen, too, in these separate coats.

Chicken Pie.

Pare six medium sized potatoes, cut in small pieces, cook until tender, but not broken, then add two cupfuls of chicken meat and half a cupful of fresh pork, cooked and cut in small pieces. Cover with a crust made as follows: Sift three teaspoonfuls of baking powder with two cupfuls of flour, add two tablespoonfuls of shortening and half a teaspoonful of salt. Rub thoroughly together and mix with one small cupful of milk. Put on a floured board and press out with the hands to the size required to cover the chicken pie. Bake twenty minutes.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, SS.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of HARRIETT FRANKS, late of Lexington, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by Charles H. Franks, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the ninth day of January, A. D. 1917, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Lexington MINUTE-MAN, a newspaper published in said County, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, fourteen days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixteen. F. M. ESTY, Register.

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of William J. Reilly, late of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

MARIE NORMANDEAU REILLY, Admx. (Address) 25 Sudbury Street, Boston, Mass. December 19, 1916. 28dec3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, SS.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of EDGAR D. PARKER, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Charles S. Parker of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the fifteenth day of January, A. D. 1917, at nine o'clock, in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Arlington ADVOCATE, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixteen. F. M. ESTY, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, SS.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of THOMAS K. MILLETT, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Iva M. Douglas of Dover, in the State of Maine, or to some other suitable person.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the nineteenth day of January, A. D. 1917, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Arlington ADVOCATE, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing post-paid a copy of said citation to the next of kin of said deceased, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixteen. F. M. ESTY, Register.

FOSTER BROS.

4 Park Square,

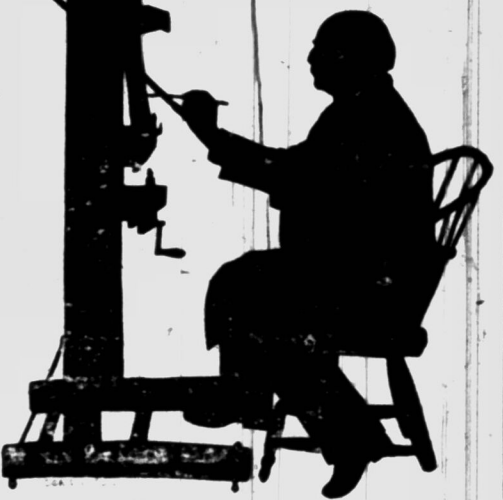
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FRANK J. PRIEST, PROPRIETOR

THOSE HOT CAKES

Are They Not America's National and Best Dish?

HOW TO MAKE ALL BATTERS.

Griddles Are Important, and Cold Weather Demands That a Table-spoonful of Shortening Be Added to Give Richness to Your Flapjacks.

We might call hot cakes an American national dish. The cheapest lunch room, railroad dining room or most expensive hotel serves the omnipresent griddlecake in varying degrees of excellence.

To the woman in the home, especially one who does her own work, all batter mixtures seem to be somewhat of a bother. She dreads the smoke attendant on frying, the long time required to prepare a plate sufficient for the family appetite, and she is apt to allow the head of the house to seek his cakes elsewhere.

But nothing, if well made, is so wholesome and sustaining as the hot cake on a cold morning. Batters of all kinds are extremely simple if important points in stirring and making them are noted. Contrary to the usual custom, it is better to sift the flour into the liquid than to pour the liquid into the flour. Add the two very slowly to avoid lumps. Beat over and over with a large perforated spoon or whip. Allow the mixture to stand long enough so that the flour may swell and the mixture not be unexpectedly too thick. If we notice the deft hot cake expert in various restaurants we will see that he pours the batter and does not spoon it. Yet few women have followed this common sense plan and stick to the old, inefficient method of ladling the batter instead of pouring it.

The important thing about the mixture is the griddle. Custom has decreed that it should be soapstone, but there are both aluminum and cast iron and iron griddles which give excellent results. The important thing is to have the griddle the right temperature before the batter is laid on it. The griddle should never be washed, but wiped with paper or towel. Scouring with salt will sometimes prevent sticking. From supply stores we can secure a little holder for the fat or griddle greaser which will help us in the somewhat untidy task of greasing the griddle.

While many of the prepared pancake flours on the market are excellent, the addition of a tablespoonful of shortening increases the delicacy of the cake. Mixtures of milk are also more tender, and a griddle cake is like other cakes—if you can't make it of the best material it is not worth while. Eggs will give it more nourishment and make it more attractive looking. Waffles are particularly nourishing because they are a rich egg batter. The hot cake is nutritious because it combines milk, flour, eggs and sugar, especially when eaten with some kind of sirup. As it has a high starch, sugar and fat content it is an excellent food to resist winter cold and keep up the body's energy.

The sour milk mixtures made with sour milk and soda are lighter than those made with ordinary milk because in sour milk part of the protein is already digested. But batters with either sour or sweet milk are wholesome and easy to make if thought and common sense are used.

THE INEVITABLE JAR.

The Kind of Container You Are Always Needing.

For cold cream comes this fetching jar of creamy glaze set off with a band of yellow tulips and daisies growing



ON HER TOILET TABLE.

in a rich green field, however restricted. The design has both beauty and usefulness.

Snowdrop Cake.

Beat three eggs, using lightest colored yolks; add a little cream or milk and flavoring. Rub four ounces of butter into half a pound of flour, stir in four ounces of sugar, mix by adding the eggs and milk and stirring thoroughly, but lightly; then scatter in a teaspoonful of baking powder. Turn the mixture into a greased cake tin, put into a hot oven, reduce the heat after a little while and let the cake bake gradually. When cold coat with sugar icing, inserting a few snowdrops at intervals just before serving.

Baked Potatoes au Gratin.

Bake large potatoes until well done, cut lengthwise, scoop out, mash well, add butter, a little milk or cream, salt and pepper and whip until fluffy; re-fill and sprinkle with grated cheese. Put back in the oven for the cheese to melt and brown slightly. These potatoes served with a roast of veal are a real addition to the meal.

NEW SPORT SUIT.

A Novelty Designed to Meet the Winter Weather.

Warm and light jersey cloth still figures largely in sporting garments. This knit skirt and half length coat are



JERSEY UP TO DATE.

of maroon wool jersey nattily set off with strips of white wool, knitted. The muffler collar is interesting, as are the fastenings of the coat.

TATTED EDGES.

Directions For Medallions to Make a Scarf.

Use size 5 thread in ecru or linen. Presume you are using linen for your cover. Use shuttle and ball: P. 3 d s, 5 p, separated by 2 d s, 3 d s, close; turn work, chain 2, d s, 6 p, separated by 2 d s; turn work, join to center p of ring and repeat. Here is a pretty edge with medallion to match which makes a very attractive scarf.

For Medallion (Using Shuttle and Ball)—P. 5 ds, 1 p, 4 ds, 1 p, 2 ds, 1 large p, 2 ds, 1 p, 4 ds, 1 p, 5 ds and close; turn work—ch 3 ds, 1 p, 2 ds, 1 p, 3 ds, turn work; P. 5 ds, join to first p; 5 ds, close; P. 5 ds, 1 p, 5 ds, close; turn work, ch 3 ds, 1 p, 2 ds, 1 p, 3 ds, repeat three times; join end of last ch to first P—mode.

Edge—P. 1 ds, 1 p, 5 ds, 1 p, 6 ds, 1 p, 6 ds, 1 p, 6 ds, close; turn work, ch 3 ds, 1 p, 2 ds, 1 p, 3 ds, turn work; 5 ds, join to p on large ring; 5 ds, close; P. 5 ds, 1 p, 5 ds, close; turn work and tie. Ch 3 ds, 1 p, 2 ds, 1 p, 3 ds, turn work; P. 5 ds, join to p on small ring, 7 ds, join to third p, mode 7 ds, 1 p, 5 ds, close; turn work, ch 3 ds, 1 p, 2 ds, 1 p, 3 ds, turn work; P. 5 ds, join to p, 5 ds, close; P. 5 ds, 1 p, 5 ds, close and tie, turn work; ch 3 ds, 1 p, 2 ds, 1 p, 3 ds, turn work; P. 6 ds, join to small p; 6 ds, join to third p, mode on 1st ring; 6 ds, 1 p, 5 ds, 1 p, 1 ds, close; turn work, ch. 3 ds, repeat from star.

Asbestos Mats.

The convenient disks of metal bound asbestos, plain on both sides or covered on one side with thin metal, are a boon to housewives, as they make it possible to skimmer with security. Almost invariably, however, the first time of contact of the asbestos with gas flame or heated stove top results in filling one's house or apartment with a "reek" as of pungently scorching paper. In order to avoid this inconvenience let the new asbestos mats before going into use remain for several hours either in a tightly closed and well ventilated oven or else on top of the oven, under the lids of the back of the stove, where the direct up chimney draft will carry off the odor. One good baking will peacefully make an end of the trouble, but if the inside of the oven be chosen for the purpose take it at a time when no food is to be baked or roasted in it, as otherwise one's cake or soufflé may absorb the scent of scorching.

Chocolate Sauce.

One square, chocolate (bitter), one cupful sugar, one tablespoonful butter, one-third cupful boiling water, one-half teaspoonful vanilla. Melt the chocolate in a saucepan over hot water, add the butter and pour the boiling water on gradually. Bring to the boiling point, then add sugar and boil for fifteen minutes. When cold add the vanilla. If not sweet enough add more sugar.

Overshirts That Ripple.

Sometimes the ripple overshirt is dropped from the hip instead of being gathered at the waist line. In making up a frock which combines two materials—say serge and plaid silk or plume colored mohair and pussy willow—yoke and sleeves are of the silk, bodice and yoke or skirt of the wool materials; ripple overshirt of silk and the skirt beneath of the wool woven stuff.

ARLINGTON LOCAL NEWS

Continued from 1st page.

balcony. The college men and women were present in large numbers and every section of the town was represented.

On the morning of New Year's Day, in St. James' church, Arlington Heights and in St. Agnes' church, at the centre, special masses were celebrated in honor of the Feast of the Circumcision. All the services were attended by large numbers. In the evening largely attended services were held in both churches.

The annual reunion and banquet of Camp Durrell was held at Ford Hall, Boston, Dec. 30. Theodore and Edward Schwamb, Russell Brown, nephew of Mrs. Charles T. Hartwell and Lawrence Miles of Lexington attended. Mr. and Mrs. Miles, Mrs. Peter Schwartz, Miss Amy Schwamb and Mrs. Charles T. Hartwell were guests. Russell Brown was awarded a swimming medal.

A delightful holiday party of younger music students was held on the afternoon of Saturday, Dec. 30, at the home of Ernest Makechin, 238 Elm street, West Somerville, at which the participants played for each other's benefit, solos, duets, trios and quartets, simple ensemble numbers and other works that have been prepared in the regular course of their respective schools.

Miss Agnes C. Shea, instructor of history in the 8th grade of the public schools of Bellows Falls, Vt., has tendered her resignation to the Board of School Directors of that place to take effect Jan. 5th. The following Monday Miss Shea will begin teaching history in the Junior High school of this town. Miss Shea is a graduate of the Bellows Falls High school, class of 1907, and of Westfield Normal School, class of 1911.

The main school of the First Baptist church was given a New Year's party on Monday evening, in the chapel of the church, which was attended by an unusually large percentage of the membership of the school. The evening was in charge of Miss Lucinda Higgins, Harrie R. Currie and Albert H. Bangs, with the superintendent, Arthur E. Watkins, ex-officio. The committee secured the services of Mr. N. H. Grover, who gave a moving picture show of great acceptance. There were pictures of the nativity, the story of the legend of the Bell Ringer, besides Xmas stories and animal pictures. The refreshments were served in the banquet room by the young men of Mr. H. Louis Gleason's class, who donned white caps and aprons and served ice cream cones to all present. There was also cake and a big royal apple tree.

Ira F. Butler Rebekah Lodge, No. 152, I. O. O. F., held its installation of officers New Year's night, in its lodge room, Associates building, with some one hundred and thirty-five present, representing most of the lodges of the order in the surrounding towns and cities. District Deputy President Mrs. Charlotte E. Redway, assisted by her full staff, was the installing officer. During the evening there were remarks by the grand officers and a presentation of a Past Noble Grand collar to Miss Pearl Wright, the presentation being made by Mrs. Gertrude Fredricks. The newly elected Noble Grand, Miss Whittier, was presented with a potted plant by members of the Olive Branch Lodge, the presentation being made by Mrs. Mary J. Mills. A collation rounded out the evening. The following is the list of officers installed:

Noble Grand, Alice Whittier; Vice N. G., Mary Haven; recording secretary, Alice W. Prince; financial secretary, Mary W. Austin; treasurer, M. Annie Needham; warden, Sarah Walkinslaw; conductor, Hazel Gray; chaplain, Mable B. Bolser; R. S. N. G., Annie B. Holbrook; L. S. N. G., Charlotte Rennie; R. S. V. G., Lennie M. Chapman; L. S. C. G., Susan Collins; inside guardian, Emma C. Foster; outside guardian, Stephen A. Spencer; R. S. P. N. G., Alice M. Hay; L. S. P. N. G., Ethel G. Clarke; R. S. C., Malissa T. Russell; L. S. C., Elizabeth Silbiker.

New Year's was observed by the Mission Circle of the First Universalist church with a "Guest Night," which was held in the church vestry. The fifteenth anniversary of the founding of the Universalist Missionary Society comes in 1919 and this denomination is preparing the way for a suitable jubilee by holding meetings and securing subscriptions from every church member of this faith, prior to the event. The gathering on New Year's at the Arlington church was for this purpose, and it proved most successful. Rev. N. W. P. Smith, of Beverly, was present and addressed the meeting on the subject of the jubilee. Miss Evelyn Locke, the secretary of the local circle, read letters from former members. Three of the original members are still living and two of them, Mrs. W. H. Green and Miss Fairbanks (sisters), and both of Lowell, sent letters and subscriptions. The other living member is Mrs. Cynthia C. Russell of Medford street. Of the thirty-three original members of the local circle who pledged to the support of the Missionary Society, there are now living nineteen of their descendants and letters from some of them were read at this time. The evening, which had been presided over by its president, Mrs. F. L. Masseck, closed with the serving of frappe, cake and confections from three prettily decorated tables in red, this feature being in charge of the young people.

Golden Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Brine, of Brookline, celebrated their golden anniversary Saturday evening, Dec. 30th, at the residence of their son, Mr. Wm. H. Brine, Jr., of 57 Gray street. The handsome residence was profusely decorated in the Xmas green besides yellow flowers and throughout the evening, when a reception was held from seven until ten o'clock, an orchestra played delightfully and furnished music for the young people to dance later in the evening.

There was some one hundred and fifty guests present, including many from out of town, Somerville, the former home of the couple, as well as Brookline, where Mr. and Mrs. Brine now reside, being well represented. The couple were assisted in receiving by their three grandchildren, Alice M., William H., 3rd and Paul Brine. Mrs. Brine was in gray duchesse satin. Mrs. William H. Brine, Jr., received in white satin combined with green Georgette crepe. Two daughters of the couple were also present and assisted in dispensing hospitality to the guests. They were Mrs. Emma Egan who wore black silk, and Miss Katherine Brine who was in gray satin, brocade with pink roses. Besides these children the couple have one other son, Dr. Elma L. Brine, of 1880 Commonwealth avenue, Brighton, who was also present to assist in this happy occasion.

Cook, the caterer, served a buffet lunch in the dining room from a table handsomely appointed. The decorations in this room were jonquills and yellow roses. The couple received many beautiful gifts of gold, including a gold tea set, as well as flowers. Mr. Brine was formerly connected with the firm of James W. Brine & Son, athletic outfitters, at Harvard square, Cambridge. Mrs. Brine was Miss Margaret C. Quinn. The marriage took place at the Church of the Sacred Heart at East Cambridge.

County Ass'n G. A. R.

The quarterly meetings of the Posts and Corps of Middlesex County was held in Arlington on Thursday, the comrades assembling in G. A. R. Hall and Woman's Relief Corps meeting in the Pleasant Street Congregational church. The central location of the town and its easiness of access was responsible for an attendance by comrades somewhat larger than is usual at the winter meeting, but the women's meeting was not large. These gatherings are largely for social purposes, business being confined to reports and action on deaths sure to be reported at each gathering. These were recorded and in their cases, as well as that of Rev. Geo. E. Lovejoy, formerly chaplain-in-chief, and appropriate action was taken. This being the annual meeting the following officers were installed:

Commander, Henry Clark,	Post 36
Adjutant, Alfred H. Knowles,	" 36
S. V. C., W. C. M. Howe,	" 194
S. V. C., Eben S. Pike,	" 56
Chaplain, Robert Morrison,	" 40
Q. M., E. F. Mendall,	" 198
S. D., George Roubelland,	" 56
S. D., S. D. Danahy,	" 12
Patriotic Instructor, G. M. Houghton,	" 139

Dinner for the comrades was served at noon in the banquet hall of Post 36. At previous gatherings the two organizations have joined in a sort of public meeting with addresses by prominent officials and a musical program. On Thursday, by arrangement with the management, all were guests of Corps 43 of Arlington, at the performance at the Regent Theatre, on Medford street.

The meeting of the W. R. C. members, at the church, was as interesting as usual and the forenoon hours were quite filled with business and made interesting by fraternal courtesies between themselves and the comrades, delegations coming from and to each other. Past Department Commander, Grenville Fluke and A. H. Knowles spoke at both meetings. Mrs. Mary Warren of Wakefield, is president of the association, which elects its officers at the spring meeting.

Board of Trade.

Arlington Board of Trade held its first meeting of the new year in the building on Court street that is to be remodelled to meet the needs of this growing body. The business of the evening was preceded by the usual supper, the central figure on the table being a gift from Mr. F. E. Clerk, late principal of Arlington High school, sent to Mr. N. J. Hardy. The following extracts from Mr. Clerk's letter will not only explain, but furnish our readers with facts they will be glad to know. Mr. Clerk said:

"It occurred to me a little while ago that perhaps at least the officers of the Arlington Board of Trade might get together some time and have a little feed on me. So I am sending you a Puget Sound turkey, as we call the silver salmon, with the suggestion that perhaps the leading spirits of the Board of Trade might get together under your hospital direction and enjoy this salmon. However, I leave all that to your judgment. I know that you would appreciate a taste of the kind of salmon which seem to be so plentiful here and I am sending the one you will shortly receive with my best wishes.

I am wondering how the club house project has developed and whether or not the Chamber of Commerce is installed in its new quarters. You will remember that this was being agitated just about the time I left. We have in Seattle a remarkable Chamber of Commerce organization. They certainly do big things. Very recently they organized and successfully promoted a one million dollar campaign for the promotion of trade relations with Russia and the Orient.

We are all having a very happy time here. My work at the school seems to be successful and while we miss our good friends in Arlington we feel that all things considered the change has been beneficial. Please give my best wishes to the members of the Arlington Chamber of Commerce and assure the men that I have by no means lost my interest in the wholesome, unselfish spirit of co-operation which seems to have characterized the activities and organization. I really believe it is this get together, optimistic spirit that has made this city what it is, and I believe a similar outcome is bound to be the result of your efforts in Arlington, though perhaps developed in a little different way.

The Water Waste.

Arlington Board of Public Works is in receipt of a letter from the Metropolitan Water and Sewer Commission, calling attention to what seems to them a wasting of water by Arlington users, the percentage of increase being set at 36.7. The suggestion is that it is due largely to leakage or unnecessary waste and that steps be taken to correct abuse of water privileges.

In consequence of this notice the Arlington Board ordered an investigation, but up to Jan. 1 none of the conditions complained about were found to exist in sections under their jurisdiction. Chairman Birch informs us that all the water being used by Lexington and Belmont comes through the master meter which supplies Arlington, and it is possible that the trouble may not be in our town. Of this, however, the Board will have more definite information as soon as the superintendent has made his full report.

Willard Settlement.

The Francis E. Willard Settlement Campaign starts on Monday, January 8. To raise \$150,000 to pay off the mortgages at Lewiac Lodge in Bedford and at the Settlement on Chambers street, Boston, to give a much needed gymnasium for the boys and put the Settlement on a firm business basis. Four subscriptions of \$5000 each have already been received.

Four committees represent Arlington and are as follows:—
Mrs. Herbert W. Reed, chairman; Mrs.

Charles B. Devereaux, Mrs. Frank V. Noyes, Mrs. Gorham Davis, Mrs. Wm. Marsden, Miss Vida Damon, Miss Esther Babson, Mrs. A. M. Walcott.

Mrs. Arthur D. Saul, chairman; Mrs. Frank D. Sawyer, Mrs. Charles A. Bennett, Mrs. Ralph H. Meers, Mrs. Otis R. Whittemore, Mrs. Curtis Waterman, Mrs. William Hatch.

Mrs. F. B. Wadleigh, chairman; Mrs. Augusta Sunnergren, Miss Pauline Winn.

Mrs. John H. Hardy, chairman; Mrs. John M. Dick, Miss Fox, Miss Ethel Wellington, Mrs. Jason Collins, Mrs. Ralph Smith, Mrs. M. Hemmway, Mrs. J. H. Mead.

It is hoped that many will interest themselves in this most worthy undertaking and communicate with any of the members of committees.

Theatre Notes.

Everything is new in "Bringing up Father in Politics," which at the Castle Square begins its second week on Monday. Everybody is familiar with these famous newspaper pictures. They have amused multitudes, and as a laugh producer has no equal, for it is filled with ludicrous situations when Jiggs Mahoney is elected to Congress as the result of mother's social ambitions. Music and comedy combine to make "Bringing up Father in Politics" a merry show from beginning to end.

It is a long time since a play has entered the home talk of Boston so quickly and completely as "Pollyanna," which is now making the lamps burn so brightly at the Hollis. Of course the fact that the fiction girl was born here, and the famous stories first printed here, gave the play a welcoming appeal of home coming, but one must conclude it would take more than patriotic sentiment to kindle a blaze the interest that has been demonstrated at the Hollis this week. The news of the play's favor in other cities has been known here for a long time and thousands of readers have been eager to see the flesh and blood Pollyanna, who sparked so much happiness in the game of living. The supporting company presents names and players known to the habitual theatre-goer as meaning something, and the performance in consequence is almost ideal. Patricia Collings, Herbert Kelcey, Effie Shannon, Jessie Busley, Earle Brown, Maude Granger, Maude Hosford, Stephen Davis, Helen Weatherly and Henry Duffey are of these that give the cast illustrious character. Pollyanna will be at home here for a long time, it is safe to say, and Boston will be all the happier for it.

LEXINGTON LOCAL NEWS.

Mr. Edwin F. Fobes, Mr. Willard O. Ames and Miss Carrie Batcheller, composing the nominating committee, will present a list of officers to be voted upon at the annual meeting of the Hancock church, Wednesday evening, Jan. 10. All officers of the church and heads of departments will make their annual reports at this time.

Tickets, filling subscriptions received by Mr. Edward H. Mara, treasurer of the Lexington Gymnasium Fund, are now ready for distribution at the Lexington Trust Co. There are a few seats left for the evening performance, as well as the afternoon performance. Applications accompanied by check sent to Mr. Edward H. Mara will receive prompt attention.

At the mid-week meeting of the Hancock church, a service preparatory to the communion of the Lord's supper next Sunday, was held. Sunday, the following persons will be propounded on confession of faith:—Messrs. Roy A. Ferguson, Wallace Haynes, Jerome and Roger Preston; and by letter, Miss Effie M. Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn G. Preston and Mr. Richard Preston.

The matter of the Constitutional Convention is being discussed and candidates considered. Nomination papers have to be filed by March 6th, as the election comes May first and the convention convenes June 6th. A number of Mr. Edwin A. Bayley's friends, in the Twenty-eighth Middlesex Representative District, are urging him to become a candidate. The convention will consist of three hundred and twenty delegates.

Mr. A. G. Davis, head of the Lexington Company, stated Monday that ice on Sandy Pond in Lincoln, where he cuts much of his annual ice crop, was nine inches thick. The cold weather of the past week has helped the ice making. Last Saturday morning early rivers saw the mercury at zero in this town, while reports of two degrees below zero were heard from Lincoln and Bedford. Sunday morning was about as cold.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Patterson, on Lincoln road, on the afternoon of Jan. 1st, Miss Annie Alberta Webster of New York, and cousin of Mrs. Patterson, was married to Mr. William Shepard Dana, of New York city and Mastic, Long Island. The ceremony, which was at four o'clock, was performed by Rev. George Loring Thurlow, of the Baptist church, in the presence of the near relatives.

The January "Thimble Party" of the Lexington Woman's Association is being held to-day, (Friday) in the Hancock church chapel, from 11 to 4 o'clock. Following a luncheon at noon, interesting exercises are planned for the afternoon, under the direction of the foreign missionary department, and it is hoped that Dr. and Mrs. G. E. White from Marsovan, Turkey, will speak.

Every penny received from any source for the benefit performance goes to the Lexington Gymnasium Fund. Mr. Hayden states that not a cent can be used for expenses and he hopes to be able to raise a thousand dollars to mark the beginning of this fund. The following gentlemen are the trustees:—Harry M. Aldrich, Geo. E. Briggs, Leroy S. Brown, Hallie C. Blake, Charles B. Davis, Edward P. Merriam, Edward H. Mara, Walter W. Rowse, Edwin C. Stevens and Mr. J. Willard Hayden, Jr.

At the Baptist church on Sunday morning at 10.30, the minister, Rev. Geo. Loring Thurlow, will preach on the subject, "A church with a vision." At the communion service, nineteen will receive the right hand of fellowship. In the evening at 7 o'clock, there will be a service especially for men. Music will be furnished by a mens' chorus and a quartette. The subject of the minister's sermon will be "What makes life worth while."

Dr. Charles R. Brown was the speaker at the meeting of the Lexington Outlook Club in the hall of the Old Belfry Club, Tuesday afternoon. He was introduced by the club president, Mrs. Everett S. Emery. Dr. Brown, who is a most interesting speaker, took for his subject "The Greatest Man of the Nineteenth Century," and presented Abraham Lincoln, as that greatest man. There will

be no meeting of the club next Tuesday, but on Jan. 16, an open meeting is to be held in the Town Hall, at which time the Adamowski trio will present a musical program.

Olin Downes, of Boston, musical critic and writer, is to give the last in his series of three lectures before the Lexington Musical club, next Wednesday morning, at 10.30 o'clock, in the home of Mr. F. Foster Sherburne, 354 Mass. avenue. The public is invited to attend.

The Lexington Tourist club, after a recess of three weeks, will resume its study Monday afternoon, when the club meets in the home of the club secretary and treasurer, Miss Melissa Watson, on Winthrop road, Lexington. Mrs. Abram C. Washburn will have charge of the afternoon, and she will take for her subject Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night."

Morning service at the Hancock church next Sunday at 10.30, the pastor, Rev. C. W. Collier, preaching. Sunday school at 12.00. Young People's meeting at 7.00. On Wednesday evening the annual meeting of the church will be held, with reports, election of officers, consideration of new manual, etc. Supper will be served promptly at 6.45. Every member is expected to be present.

The 23rd annual dance of the Lexington Drum Corps was held New Year's night in the Town Hall and proved a big success, both financially and socially. A short concert program preceded the dance, during which several moonlight waltzes were given. These proved pretty features of the evening. A large number attended the party, which ended at midnight. The musical program was furnished by Allen's Singing Orchestra. J. Loring Douglas was floor director, Leo E. DeVeau assistant, Leon Burke chief of aids, the others being James McKearney, James McJann and George Mitchell. Charles Callahan is drum major and Henry C. Franks, manager of the drum corps.

The following is the schedule of the ice hockey team of 1917:—

Jan. 5.—Boston College High school at Lexington.

Jan. 6 or 13.—Milton High school at Milton (pending).

Jan. 10.—Winchester High school at Winchester.

Jan. 13.—Swampscott High school at Swampscott (pending).

Jan. 17.—Middlesex school at Concord.

Jan. 30.—Stone school at Lexington.

March 3.—Brookline High school at Brookline.

Christian Science services are held Sunday mornings at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Forest street, Lexington, at 10.45 o'clock, and on Wednesday evenings a testimonial meeting at 7.45 o'clock. The church maintains a free reading room in the Bank Building, Mass. avenue, which is open daily, excepting Sundays and legal holidays, from 2.30 to 5 p.m. At the reading room the Bible and all Christian Science literature may be read, purchased or borrowed. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend the services and visit the reading room.

The new year was welcomed in Lexington, Monday, as was also the Rev. Billy Sunday and his party. Although few knew it, "Billy" and his secretary, "Bob" Matthew, motored out to this town and Concord in the morning to pay their respects to the historic landmarks of the two towns. In the early afternoon, the rest of the Sunday party, numbering 16, made the same trip, and in the Town Hall were informally received by a committee of local townspeople, including Edward W. Taylor, chairman of the Board of Selectmen; Water and Sewer Commissioner George E. Briggs and Mrs. Briggs; the Rev. George L. Thurlow, pastor of the First Baptist church; Dr. Fred S. Piper, former president of the Lexington Historical Society, and Chief of Police Charles H. Franks. Dr. Piper gave an interesting historical address, and after viewing the picture of the battle of Lexington in the Town Hall, the party made a brief pilgrimage about the town, and then motored on to Concord.

The newly elected officers of Court Lexington, No. 171, Daughters of Isabella, were installed last Monday evening, in Knights of Columbus Hall, by District Deputy Miss Ellen V. Mitchell, assisted by Mrs. W. E. Scanlon, of Cambridge. Mrs. Nellie Crowley of Arlington, State Regent, and Mrs. John Salmon of Somerville, State Advocate, as well as many members from the Arlington and Cambridge courts were present as guests. The committee in charge presented a splendid musical program. Vocal selections were given by Miss Julia O'Leary and Mrs. W. E. Scanlon; and Miss Margaret U. Kane played a piano solo. A mandolin selection was given by Mrs. Daniel A. Gorman, Jr., accompanied on the piano by Miss Blanche Davis. The feature of the evening was the presentation of three pieces of cut glass to the installing officers, District Deputy Mitchell and Mrs. Scanlon, and to the grand regent, Mrs. Sophia Lyons. The committee in charge consisted of Mrs. Mary R. Hinchey, chairman; Mrs. Annie Ferro, Mrs. Julia Geoghegan, Miss Margaret Hinchey and Miss Annie Cavanaugh.

The newly elected officers of the Lieut. Col. John W. Hudson Camp 105, Sons of Veterans, and the Auxiliary, No. 11, were publicly and jointly installed in Historic Hall, Tuesday evening, before a large gathering. Mrs. Margaret L. Waters of Woburn, past division president, was the installing officer for the auxiliary, and she was assisted by Miss Red of Woburn, as installing guide. The auxiliary officers inducted were:—

President, Miss Beatrice Stoney; vice-president, Mrs. Lucie Howard; secretary, Miss Elizabeth Davis; treasurer, Mrs. Mabel Jenkins; patriotic instructor, Mrs. May Carson; guide, Miss Bernice Glenn; assistant guide, Miss Laura Woodworth; color guards, Miss Lucy Whiting and Mrs. Leila Dalrymple; judge advocate, Frank P. Cutler; inside guard, Miss Sylvia Howard; outside guard, Miss Evelyn Stoney; pianist, Mrs. Esther Burnham; chaplain, Mrs. Clara Glenn; trustees, Mrs. Albert H. Burnham, Miss Katie Foster and Mrs. Thompson.

The S. of V. officers were installed after the auxiliary, by Past Commander L. G. Mitchell of Camp 3, Somerville, as installing officer, assisted by Past Commander Lee of the same camp, as installing guide. The new officials installed were:—

Commander, George E. Foster; senior vice-commander, George Goodwin; junior vice-commander, James S. Robb; guide, Frank Goodwin; secretary, Lewis W. Jenkins; treasurer, Luther A. Ford; chaplain, Horace M. Howard; color bearer, George E. Eaton; inside guard, Albert H. Burnham; outside guard, Arthur McDonald.

Short speeches were made by the installing officers and Selectman William B. Foster. Miss Stoney, the new president of the auxiliary, on behalf of the auxiliary, presented Mrs. Ina F. Cutler

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the retiring president, and also the installing officers, Mrs. Water and Miss Reed, with bouquets of beautiful flowers. Albert H. Burnham, the retiring commander of the camp, was presented a past commander's badge by Mr. Mitchell. Refreshments and a social hour rounded out the evening.

Mrs. J. F. Hutchinson of 414 Massachusetts avenue, is registered at "The Groveland," Federal Point, Florida.

Mrs. Ella R. Jones was one of the color bearers on Mrs. Lue Stuart Ward's worth's staff, at the installation of Woman's Relief Corps two of Cambridge, on Wednesday evening.

The fire department was called out on Thursday morning about 2 o'clock, in the baking house of F. H. Dixon, in the rear of the Hunt Block. The damage is estimated at about one thousand dollars.

A charity bridge party is to be held in the Old Belfry club hall next Wednesday, at 3 o'clock, for the benefit of the Frances E. Willard Settlement of Boston. Tickets may be obtained of Mrs. Edmund S. Kelley, Mr. Harold S. Hall, Mrs. J. Chester Hutchinson, and Mrs. Allen Smith.

The annual children's afternoon entertainment of the Old Belfry club was held last Saturday afternoon, in the club hall. A large number of the children of club members and other invited young folks attended the entertainment, which included sight of hand stunts by a clever entertainer, after which there was informal dancing. Ice cream was served to the little folks during the afternoon, which was in charge of the entertainment committee of the club, made up of the club president, Mr. Howard S. O. Nichols, as chairman, J. Willard Hayden, Jr., and Clarence E. Briggs.

The Christmas music was repeated at the morning service in the Hancock Congregational church, last Sunday, in response to the numerous requests. The choir, composed of Mrs. Abbie N. Ehler, soprano; Miss Nathalie E. Kinsman, alto and director; Mr. Warren D. Lewis, tenor; and Mr. Edward P. Merriam, bass, assisted by a mixed chorus of twelve voices, and Mr. J. Frank Donahue at the organ, sang the following Christmas music:—

Antem, "Calm on the Listening Ear of Night," Horatio W. Parker; anthem, "There were Shepherds," Shelley; solo, "Come unto Him," from the Messiah (Handel), by Mrs. Ehler; carol, "Christmas Bells," Osgood, and "The Heavens are Telling," from the Creation (Haydn).

A pleasing program was provided at the meeting of the Lexington Musical club, Wednesday morning, in the home of Miss Katharine Harrington, on Mass. avenue. The club president, Miss Florence Tryon, read an interesting paper on "Beginnings of Opera." Miss Harrington then played two piano solos and several records were played. A song was sung by Mrs. John L. Judd, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. William D. Jamison, then followed violin numbers by Miss Helen E. Muzzey. Mrs. Judd rendered another vocal solo, and the morning's program concluded with songs by Miss Ruth Sherburne, accompanied by Mrs. Alfred Pierce.



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NAUTICAL NANTUCKET.

Its Common Use of Sea Terms and Master Mariner's Will.

Nantucket probably has a higher average to the inhabitant of funny yarns, queer sayings, odd views of life and also of local pride and assurance than any other place in America.

Nantucket speech is a museum of nautical expressions. When a Nantucketer has luck he is running before the wind. To scud is to hasten, and one who becomes involved in his statement is off his soundings. "Masthead" means any point high up. Any one who is quite flattened out in health is "keel out." "I've been keel out for a week with the grip." Whaling terms come in here, too, for when a man says he is "pretty nigh in out" he means that he is "all in" in reference to the fact that the dying whale rolls over on his side, showing a fin above water. "Tending the kettle halyards" means with women simply doing the housework. When a man gets excited in argument he is told to "ease off." When your guest departs you say, "Well, a fair wind to you." Every figure is derived from the sea.

When Obed Gardner, master mariner, wrote his will in 1841 he worded it as follows, and it held fast:

Item, I have cruised with my wife, Huldah Jane, since 1811. We signed articles, in town, before the preacher on Independence day. I want her and my son, Jonathan, to be captain and mate in bringing to port whatever I leave and to see that every one of the crew gets the lay as writ down on this paper. I put mother in command. I know she'll be captain anyway, for six months after we started on our life cruise I found out that I was mate and she was master. I don't mean that she ever mutinied, but I know that whenever we didn't agree she always manoeuvred to windward.

Item, I want mother to have the house on Union street till she goes aloft. Then I want it to go to the children in equal lays etc.

As for whaling, a Nantucketer tied one end of his mother's darning cotton to a steel fork and tried to harpoon the family cat. As the animal sought to escape mother entered the room and picked up the ball. "Pay out, mother! pay out!" screamed the boy. "There the sounds through the window!"—Boston Transcript.

WASHING FURNITURE.

Easy to Restore Tarnished Pieces to Original Freshness.

"Very few people know that furniture ought to be washed," said a salesman in the furniture section of a large department store. "Yet," he continued, "it is the best thing one can do to keep furniture looking as well as it should."

"One should take a basin of tepid rainwater and make a suds with a good pure soap. Then with a soft piece of cheesecloth all the woodwork should be washed. It is astonishing how much dirt will come off. A second piece of cheesecloth should be wrung dry out of hot water. On this should be poured a tablespoonful of first class furniture polish. The heat will spread the polish through the cloth. Next the furniture should be gone over with the second cloth."

"There will be no need of putting on more polish, for that much will be all one needs. Too many persons make the mistake of using too much polish and leaving it thick on the furniture, where it looks dauby and where it gathers more dirt."

There is furniture in homes today that is cast off because of its appearance when it might be brought back to its original freshness by this simple process of washing. Many persons do not know that a fine bit of mahogany is improved by careful washing, and hundreds of pianos have never been more than dusted in years. A square of cheesecloth for the washing and another for the polishing will do the work, and the result will well repay the effort.—Indianapolis News.

His Point of View.

"The examples of slum children's ignorance are as incredible as they are innumerable," said a social worker. "A farmer's wife pointed out to a slum urchin a flock of birds winging their way across the evening sky."

"Oh, look at the pretty birds!" she said.

"Poor things!" said the urchin. "Poor little things! They ain't got no cages, have they?"—Washington Star.

The Prize Ring.

The reason why the inclosure in which boxers have their fistic encounters is called a ring, when it is really square in shape, is because the spectators at the prizefights in the olden days, which took place in the open country, used to stand round in a ring to look on.—London Telegraph.